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TWO KILLED, 8 HURT AS WINDSTORM LASHES WIDESPREAD AREA IN GEORGIA, ALABAMA

Chamberlain Gives Duce Last Chance To Maintain Peace

Italy Calls Out Troops | ALBANIAN SEIZURE **But Makes Conciliatory** Moves; French Fleet on Mystery Voyage.

NO APPEASEMENT WITH GERMANY

By The Associated Press. LONDON-Chamberlain, still

TIRANA-Italian troops pushended.

SOFIA - Bulgaria dissolves at Constantine. , German-supported National Socialist party for plot to change kingdom's form of government.

BUCHAREST - Turkey reported to have promised Rumania passage through Dardanelles for military and other supplies in wartime.

1,000,000 under arms as assurances are given Greece ain in alliance.

LARISSA, Greece - Queen

BELGRADE-Albanian reports Italian army on Friday, only two hinterland are fiercely resisting Italian invasion.

BERLIN-Hitler said to be might decide this year to little industrial city. challenge German - Italian expansion.

PARIS-France adopts extraor-Italian troops throughout Mediterranean alarm French.

BUDAPEST-Hungary resigns from League of Nations with gesture friendly to Rome-Berlin axis.

WASHINGTON - President Roosevelt gives approval to newspaper editorial advocataggression.

LONDON, April 11.—(P)— Prime Minister Chamberlain, although still pushing his "halt Hitler" alliance plan, was reliably reported today to have decided to give Premier Mussolini "one more chance" to keep his promises and the peace of Europe.

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DAMASCUS, Syria, April 11 .-"protector of Islam."

celled a reception for a Fascist pushing "halt Hitler" alliance delegation en route to the wedding plans, reported giving Mus- of the Iranian crown prince. The solini another "chance" to delegation will be instructed to "limit their stay to a minimum"

In Oran, Algeria, French mobile ing through Albania reach guards were called out to disperse Greek frontier; Italians say several thousand demonstrators military campaign virtually who marched on the Italian consulate. Other meetings attracted 15,000 at Mostaganem and 25,000

Suffering From High ROME-Italy has more than Fever, Too Sick To See Her Infant Son.

her territory will be respect- (P)-Queen Geraldine of Albania, ed; Fascist press warns too ill to see her infant son or Greece against joining Brit- exiled husband, King Zog, was removed today from a private villa

Geraldine, of Albania, se- 23-year-old Queen, of Hungarianriously ill after fleeing with American parentage, was said to say natives in mountainous days after the birth of the crown

convinced Britain and France der and thence by railroad to this

from the railway sleeping car where Zog was staying behind drawn blinds and with a strong dinary defense measures; military guard. Crowds caught only occasional glimpses of the pale features of the 43-year-old monarch without a throne.

> was said to be in good health, but Geraldine was reported growing worse from strain and shock. It had been believed she would be taken to Athens for treatment.

ing "preponderant show of Portaria, a resort 2,000 feet above force" to halt totalitarian the Aegean sea on Mount Pelion. sisters of Zog.

Trusty Ungrateful, Warden Sadly Learns

Roy Banks, 50, of a Jones avenue address, was sentenced from sory committee. This board would Fulton county last January 25 to have full control of policies and 12 months on a narcotics charge, personnel with a secretary to link At the prison camp at Appling, he eemed so sincere and behaved so well, that Warden G. A. Tankersley made him a trusty.

Yesterday the warden allowed Banks to accompany him on a motor trip to Atlanta

Donough boulevard, Decatur.

parked near by, and waited an hour. Then the warden went into Morgan's office, but Banks was



The Syrian government can-

LARISSA, Greece, April 11 .-

CUXHAVEN, Germany, April 11.—(A)—A German antarctic ex-pedition which set out last year The warden reported the to police. "That's gratitude."



Special to THE CONSTITUTION The Italian invasion of Albania yesterday backfired on Premier Mussolini when Moslem nations Hungary Quits League began registering anger at the in Friendly Gesture to high-nanded seizure has put himself the Rome-Berlin Axis. forward in recent years as the

at Damascus.

The condition of the beautiful, her flight from the advancing

prince in Tirana, Albanian capital. Her trip was over rough, twisting Albanian mountain roads in a makeshift ambulance to the bor-

Police warned the curious away

The six-day-old Prince Skander

The other 133 Albanian refug es in this city of 40,000 were believed to be planning to go to nearby Among the refugees were three

and family, whereupon Banks said he'd also like to call on his lawyer, Robert F. Morgan, 548 North Mc-

The warden drove him there,





Here was all that was left of the five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Stancil, near Crabapple yesterday, after a cyclone cut a path of destruc-tion through the rich section north of Roswell

Life seemed a bit empty for Mr. and Mrs. Stancil and their three children as they surveyed the debris. All five were in the home when the cyclone struck. Mrs. Stancil was pinned in the wreckage

Revision Sought in State Natural Resources Setup

new-born son before Italian be serious. She was running a high temperature as a result of House Economy Probers Agree To Request Governor To Order Change in Department; New Program Asking Advisory Body Outlined by Group.

> The house economy investigating committee agreed yesterday to equest revision of the State Department of Natural Resources by executive order of Governor E. D. Rivers.

The committee, acting after a three-hour conference with Cason Callaway, retired LaGrange cotton manufacturer, arranged to ask the Governor to:

1. Appoint a six-man advisory committee for the Department of Natural Resources.

2. Name an acting commission er of natural resources to succeed R. F. Burch, resigned, "until the next session of the legislature." 3. Give the advisory committee indirect authority to manage the department by bringing guberna-

torial pressure on possible recalcitrant divisions of the set-up. Under the plan unanimously adopted by the investigating committee, the advisory group would be in effect quasi-executive body consisting of six outstanding Georgians and the Governor, to be appointed by the Governor to act as a co-ordinating agency. The acting commissioner would be legally responsible to the Governor, but actually would confer regularly

the work together. The proposal would put in ef-Continued in Page 3, Column 5.

with and be guided by the advi-

Coca-Cola 1938 Sales He took Banks to visit his wife Set All-Time Record

Coca - Cola Company reported yesterday for 1938 a net income of \$25,570,877, or \$5.95 a common share, the highest in the softdrink company's history and compared with \$24,681,616, or \$5.73 a

GERMANS CLAIM LAND.

WOMAN FIGHTING

Mrs. Mittie E. Martin, 40, 203 Baker street, N. W., walking across the Bankhead avenue viaduct over the A., B. & C. railroad last night, met a large rat on the wooden

The rodent ran toward her but

Mrs. Martin, brushing frantically at her clothes with both hands, failed to see an automobile driven by C. C. Cochran, 45, of Route 1, Douglasville. Cochran swerved his car to avoid striking the woman but with her head down, trying to escape the rat, Mrs. Martin ran into a front headlight and was knocked down. Under her crumpled body was found the rat she had been fighting. The rat was

Mrs. Martin was taken to West Side hospital but had died en oute. A technical charge of reckless driving and accident was placed against Cochran.

10th traffic fatality within city 1, and a group led by Senator limits since the first of the year Pepper, Democrat, Florida, workand the first this month. Last year ed vigorously to obtain that one Farmer-Laborite, one Progresthis date, 21 fatalities were re- amount. The President wrote

Wife Finds Wedding Ring

She Lost 30 Years Ago (UP)-Mrs. J. L. See found a dirtpedition which set out last year returned home today claiming discovery of more than 231,660 was helping her husband dig post holes on their farm. She identified it as the wedding ring she had \$100,000,000 appropriation.

ATLANTA BIRMINGHAM MONTEVALLO MONTGOMERY

Towns marked by stars indicate the localities in which yesterday's fatal tornado struck.

\$100,000,000 Relief Bill Sent Roosevelt by Senate

49-to-28 Vote Approves Measure Slashing Roosevelt Request by \$50,000,000; Barkley Staunchly Defends Agreement Limiting Amount.

The senate refused, by a vote of would not consent to an increase 49 to 28 tonight, to add \$50,000,000 in the allotment, and that it would then approved the measure by a voice vote and sent it to the White

(Both Senators George and Russell voted against the increase.) President Roosevelt had re quested a \$150,000,000 appropriation to carry WPA through until The woman's death marked the the end of the fiscal year on July

> Pepper today that if only \$100,-000,000 were voted, 300,000 or 400,000 relief jobs would be eliminated.

The final vote came after Ma-ROCHESTER, Ind., April 11 .- jority Leader Barkley, Democrat, Kentucky, had vigorously defendencrusted object foday while she ed an agreement by some adminwas helping her husband dig post istration supporters, economy bloc

Barkley also disclosed that the

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (A) positive knowledge that the house to the \$100,000,000 relief bill. It be futile for the senate to vote and asserted no policies have ever

> "However much I may regret the reduction," Barkley said, "and however unsatisfactory it may be and is to the President, there are to pass on this proposition."

> Pepper's proposal to add \$50. 000,000 to the bill was supported by 24 Democrats, one Republican, sive and one Independent. Opposed were 31 Democrats, 17 Republicans and one Farmer-Lahorite.

During debate on the measure Barkley announced that although he wanted a full \$150,000,000, Mr. Roosevelt would sign the \$100,-000,000 bill.

President would ask a \$1,500,-000,000 relief appropriation for the

board of education to request Willis A. Sutton, school superintendent, to nominate Miss Ida Hurtel as principal of the Oakland City elementary school, Ernest Brewer, fourth ward board member, yesterday charged board policies are established at secret and closeddoor meetings and demanded the practice be discontinued.

After board members, by a vote of only two for to four against, declined to support him in his effort to have Miss Hurtel named to the principalship, Brewer told how he had stalked from a session of the personnel committee several days ago rather than have that body, composed of every member of the board, adopt a recommendation "which would have the same effect as your vote has just

Immediately after the Brewer complaint, Ed S. Cook, board president, denied any secret meetings been formulated at anything but a board meeting.

The Rev. H. Jack Penn then countered with a question regarding the disposition of a matter 531 members of congress and 530 pertaining to alleged irregular of them besides me have the right conduct of students at Girls' High school, saying he had been asked about it and that since he did not attend the personnel committee

meeting he was uninformed. Mrs. Z. V. Peterson said that if he was familiar with the circumstances, he would agree that the matter should not have been aired publicly.

"Since I have been president of the board there have been no secret board meetings," Cook said, "but I attended caucuses in your office (referring to Brewer) when

Heaviest Damage in Region Near Villa Rica; Blow Also Strikes Crabapple, North of Atlanta.

SAWMILL AND GIN ARE DEMOLISHED

Cyclone Sweeping Two States Leaves Destruction and Misery in Wake BY WILLARD COPE.

A severe wind and rainstorm of tornado force, following a northeasterly course, struck sporadically in Alabama and Georgia at intervals between noon and 3 o'clock yesterday. inflicting two known deaths, injuries to at least eight persons and destruction to individual structures and interrupting utility services.

Sweeping out of north Alabama. the storm went to earth momentarily in the region roughly bounded by Carrollton, Bremen, Tallapoosa, Buchanan and Villa Ricaand shortly afterward hit again at Crabapple, near Roswell, north of Atlanta. It lifted again and pursued its course north and east into the mountains without, apparently, wreaking further havoc.

James C. Holman, 78-year-old ind struck the hor miles east of Tallapoosa. His daughter, Mrs. Beck, was in the house with him, but sustained only minor cuts and bruises, Both were taken to the Bremen hospital, where the elderly man suc-

cumbed within an hour. Weather Bureau officials termed the blow as "a storm of tornadio

character in a mild form." Heaviest damage was done in an area roughly four miles north of Villa Rica. Three houses on the Brewer Demands School farm of Tom Wiser were blown Body Halt Practice of down; a gin was wrecked, sawmill blown down and the dwelling Closed-Door Sessions. and barn were destroyed at Carl Irked by refusal of the Atlanta Tyler's farm; and the homes of Claud Smith, Cliff Fields, Hoke Smith, Louis Powell, Eulen Helton and a Mr. Coles were blown away

or wrecked. Here a small girl, daughter of Hoke Smith, suffered a broken arm, and Mr. Helton, who had been ill for two months, was left lying in the rain as the wind first tore off the roof and then carried the house itself away. He was not injured and was taken to a neigh-

Two or three miles east of Tal-Continued in Page 4, Column 2.

WEATHER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 193 ATLANTA—One year ago loudy, warmer. High 76; low 58. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:11 a.m.; sets 6:07 p. con rises 1:00 a.m.; sets 11:58 a.m.

CITY RECORD Mean temperature Normal temperature Precipitation in past

AIRPORT RECORD

CLEMENCY DENIED ELBERT COUNTIAN

Norman Williams Refused Commutation to Life Imprisonment by Governor.

Clemency for Norman Williams, sentenced to electrocution for the slaying of Lon Fortson, was refused the Elbert county youth yesterday by Governor Rivers. Executive Secretary Downing Musgrove said:

"After hearings which consumed two full days, serious study and consultation of many people who wanted to be heard, plus ex-

Fortson, Elbert county planter, was slain in July, 1937, at the home of a tenant on his farm, Tom Self. Self and Fortson's son, Herndon, were seriously wounded by pistol bullets.

Williams is in Fulton county to in the serious of t

Williams is in Fulton county jail and under the law must be resentenced to death not less than 20 days and not more than 30 days after the action by the Governor.



16-YEAR-OLD GIRL Children's Antics Nothing New to Nurse Veteran of 22 Years in Work LAB STRIP TEASE SEES TELEPHONE FOR FIRST TIME

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—(AP) Juvenile court authorities found new thrills in commonplace conveniences today as they demonstrated them to a 16-year-old Mississippi girl who said she'd never seen an electric light, never talked over a telephone and didn't know Franklin Delano Roosevelt was President of the United States.

Alma Mardis cut two cords of stovewood for \$8 to visit Memphis from her farm home eight miles from Booneville in northeast Mishaustive questioning, the Gover-nor has decided to decline to com-mute Norman Williams' sentence to life imprisonment."

sissippi. She arrived here nearly penniless, alone and bewildered. A Travelers' A i d representative brought her to the juvenile court

ing. Instead, there was farm work
—and Alma says she can pick 150

she told court authorities:
She'd never heard a radio; never been higher than the second floor of a building and never heard of an elevator; never seen a Christmas tree; didn't know the signifi-cance of Easter; never eaten an ice cream cone; never seen a motion picture: never owned a silk dress —and never heard of Hitler and Mussolini.

pending word from her parents.

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They stick out their tongues and they cry, but the baby health centers go on just the same. Yesterday at the Lee Street school found these youngsters staging an "act" for the nurse, Mrs. B. F. Peyton, who has witnessed similar scenes for 22 years. Left is Jacquelyn Virginia Phillips, two-and-a-half-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips, of 405 Arnold street, and center, Wesley Allen Hardwick, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hardwick, of 588 Ashby street.

METHODIST GROUP

Laymen's Organization To Make Fight on Controversial Merger.

Suits by the Layman's Organization for the Preservation of the be filed within the next two weeks right. in several states in which the Southern Methodist Church has property, it was announced yes-terday in a written statement signed by Dr. James W. Lipscomb, the organization, and L. A. Manning Jr., of Latta, S. C., chairman school. Mama told you not to cry of a special committee of seven. The property has a value of \$350,-

the organization's confidence that en stick down one's mouth? funds necessary to carry fight would be raised.

BRITAIN COUNTS MOTORS For the first time mechanically opelled vehicles in Britain now number more than 3,000,000. The ministry of transport in its an-nual return shows that the total number was 3,093,883.

Health Examinations Each Month Routine for Babies of Atlanta

Lee Street Center Examines Infants Periodically for First Four Years of Their Lives, Despite Lusty Objections of Tots.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

Suppose you were two years old tor didn't mind, did he? and your mama took you to the Your mama told the other mothdoctor. Or suppose you were just ers there that you were very a year old? Anyway, you don't healthy—that is, it sounded like Southern Methodist Church to prevent the merger of the southern and northern branches of the Methodist Episcopal Church will it was your daddy, it would be all that. All the mothers sat around in the office holding their babies on their laps, until it was time for them to go in for their babies on the days will be a symmetry to was your daddy, it would be all that. All the mothers sat around in the office holding their babies on their laps, until it was time for them to go in for their babies.

But mama knows best; so yes-terday you had to leave those The doctor fills out the chart on terday you had to leave those eggs, and go through one of those

when you stuck your tongue out at the doctor and the nurse. Everybody there laughed, and some of the other babies did the same thing when their turn came. You

INTEREST REFUND

Rivers Asks RFC Rebate on

Rail Discounts.

federal agency, Governor Rivers was in Washington yesterday. Be-tween \$75,000 and \$100,000 is in-

The 1937-38 special session of

the legislature authorized the state to sell its rentals on the state-owned Western & Atlantic rail-

road for six years and divide the money equally between county governments and eleemosynary in-

AFTER OPERATION First To Use New 'Iron Lung at Grady.

dergoing an emergency operation for a brain abscess. Admitted Mon-

day suffering from respiratory pa-ralysis, he was the first patient to

and his grandmothers, Mrs. P. E. Epperson and Mrs. A. L. Stephens.

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon

at the Orchard Knobb Baptist church by the Rev. B. W. Carr. Burial will be in Roseland cemetery under direction of Harry G. Poole.

tax exemption laws.

Seeking a refund from the RFC on interest paid by Georgia on the sale of railroad rentals to the

SOUGHT BY STATE

thought it was cute; and the doc

will have to go to be examined

Easter chickies and those colored your general appearance, and radiogram which resulted in the measures your head, chest, your payment of the money for a packtummy, arms, checks over your age, which when opened, was complexion, takes your age, weight, height and then jots down

Andre Wallach, Atlanta businesswhen the doctor jabbed that little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But after all who wants a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But after all who wants a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But after all who wants a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But after all who wants a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But after all who wants a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a depresser—down your throat. But a little wooden stick—they called it a littl

> old. But you wiggle and squirm impression. Two years old is an-

> > FULLER BRUSH

BATHROOM SET

BARGAIN PRICE

Phillip Cordonavo Is Convicted of Larceny After Trust. Phillip Cordovano, of New York, yesterday was given three to five

years on the public works follow-ing his conviction of larceny after trust growing out of the sale of two pounds of lump sugar for \$1,690 in a confidence game. On trial before Judge Eugene D.

Thomas, of Fulton county superior court, Cordovano contended he had nothing to do with the fake

President Lipscomb expressed after all, who wants an old woodthe organization's confidence that carry on the whole with the six of the word of the w

MAY PUT ROMANCE IN THE MOLECULES

place on the campus—at least for the boys-with chorus girls and

the boys—with chorus girls and strip-teasers taking the parts of atoms and molecules and reproducing the shimmying dances of the chemical elements.

A suggestion for this sort of chemistry teaching has just come from the dignified American Chemical Society itself, lamenting the failure of teachers to get at the romance and beauty of the dynamic structure of matter. A dynamic structure of matter. A preview of what freshman chemistry in 1950 may be was presented at the convention of the society in Baltimore last week.

"A famous psychiatrist once said." beads the society's descrip-

said," reads the society's descrip-tion of the event, "that, if it were possible to introduce sex into mathematics, we would all be Sir Isaac Newtons. "Who would ever fail to un-

derstand the vibrations of hydro-gen if he had felt them while dancing with a beautiful living

COAL PRICES LOWERED IN BIRMINGHAM AREA

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11. (UP)—Coal prices were slashed today in the Birmingham area when the Debardeleben Coal Corporation reduced its prices to meet

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

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WASHINGTON, April M.—The old chem lab a generation hence promises to be the most popular promises to be the most popular in local mine-to-market freight and the second sold in the Birmingham area was announced by the company. It was aided in its action by a cut in local mine-to-market freight and the second sold in the Birmingham area was announced by the company. It was aided in its action by a cut in local mine-to-market freight and the second sold in the small truck or wagon" mines.

Reductions of as much as 26 per cent in retail prices for domestic constitution from the small truck or wagon" mines.

Reductions of as much as 26 per cent in retail prices for domestic coal sold in the Birmingham area was announced by the company. It was aided in its action by a cut in local mine-to-market freight

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Clear Heads [Clear Headed Buyers] Call for



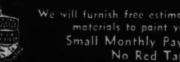
TRY CALVERT DISTILLED GIN

stitutions to offset losses suffered under homestead and personalty W. G. STEPHENS DIES Warren Gordon Stephens, 19-year-old schoolboy, died at Grady hospital early yesterday after un-NOW The comroom clean use the hospital's new "iron lung." Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Stephens, of 313 Macon drive, S. E.; a sister, Mrs. W. R. Oliver; three brothers, Billie, Jack and D. D. Stephens, Jr.,

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tory Meted to Farm Boy

at Moultrie.

the reformatory for the shotgun

slaying last November of James

In an unsworn statement to the

jury, young Howard said he "pick-ed up the gun to show it to a

group of young boys and girls,

Seawright.

GAVE TIP CAUSING

Missouri Governor Believed Responsible for Probe That Led to Indictment of Party Boss.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(AP) Reports that Governor Lloyd C. Stark, of Missouri, gave President Roosevelt the tip that led to indictment of T. J. Pendergast, Democratic boss of Kansas City, gained strength today when the President told reporters that Stark had mentioned the Kansas City investigation to him on one occasion. Pendergast was indicted recent-ly on a charge of evading federal

income taxes on \$315,000.

Questioned at his press conference about the inquiry which resulted in the indictment, Mr. Roosevelt said some persons had discussed it with him, but that he

discussed it with him, but that he had not been in touch with the matter for a long time. He said he had referred the persons who talked with him to the treasury or other departments.

Asked specifically whether Stark had discussed the subject with him, the President replied that the Governor had mentioned it and that he had referred him to the treasury, which investigates tax cases.

High school gathered around to Miss Ruby Westbrook, who is so piano. This band is one of the take part in the Fifth District Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. This group are James Flowers, Round Band Festival, Friday, April 2 sponsored by The Constitution. Monroe, Ga., April 11.—Ed Smith, 3-year-old son of Mr. and the treasury which investigates tax cases.

A unique map, on which routes lanta specialist today with an in-of 26 Spanish explorers are shown by flashing lights, is a feature of door struck him at his home. The he new museum at Tumacacori eyeball was almost torn from its



Just getting ready for a hard practice session, here is the first-year band at Tucker High school gathered around the director, Miss Ruby Westbrook, who is seated at the piano. This band is one of the 14 that will take part in the Fifth District High School Band Festival, Friday, April 21, which is sponsored by The Constitution. Included in this group are James Flowers, Roy Singleton,

Constitution Staff Photo—Wilson.
Edmond Randolph, Howard Jackson, Inez.
Flowers, Virginia Cain, Rachel Ashworth,
Mary Charles McAfee, Alma Cash, Margaret
Kelly, Henry Jackson, Kent Randolph, Theron
Chewning, Nancy Brown, Roy Brown, Sanford Burns, Gene Cofer and Harold Singleton.
The festival will be held at the city auditorium and at Grant field, The public is invited to attend free. MONROE, Ga., April 11.—Ed Atlanta Pilots 'Adopt' Infant community, was taken to an At-As 'Our Baby' lanta specialist today with an in-

Mary Jane Foy, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foy, became "Our Baby" of the Atlanta Pilot Club last night at regular meeting. It was the first such event in

MOULTRIE, Ga., April 11.—(P) Edward Howard, blond 16-year-old farm boy, was convicted of involuntary manslaughter today and sentenced to an indefinite term in tive member. Mrs. Lucie Brantley, president,

presented a loving cup to the youngster. Mrs. Reedy Ashurst sang a song, written by herself, dedicated to the baby. The Foys live in Decatur. Thompson, 17.

Thompson was killed instantly while he was walking across the yard of the Howard farm near Sigsbee, accompanied by Louise

MRS. ROBERTS HEADS BAPTIST FUND DRIVE

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COLUMBUS, Ga., April 11.—
Mrs. Columbus Roberts has been appointed state chairman of the Baptist women's memorial fund and in some way the weapon drive. Funds will be used to erect "hung in my clothes and fired into a memorial to the late Mrs. Maud Reynolds McLure, of Columbus.

Thompson's head." He claimed he did not know the gun was loaded.

The memorial will take the form of a new administration building of the Baptist Woman's Training School at Louisville, Ky., of the house with the gun across of which Mrs McLure was the first president.

Mrs. Roberts said Georgia's quota would be \$10,000, and that the killing were an accident but

she expected it to be raised with-in a few weeks. she knew of no quarrel or ill feeling between the boys.

One of 14 Bands Entered in the High School Festival TROUP STOCK SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

Growers of Seven Counties To Vie for Prizes; 200 Entries Expected.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., April 11.—
Approximately 200 head of fat cattle from five west Georgia and two east Alabama counties will vie for cash prizes totaling \$652 here Thursday and Friday in the Troup County Livestock Association's first fat cattle show and sale. Entries include cattle from Troup, Harris, Heard, Meriwether and Coweta counties, in Georgia, and Chambers and Randolph counties, in Alabma.

Youthful farmers of this section

in Alabma.
Youthful farmers of this section will compete for three of the five groups of premiums, the white 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America "battling it out" for identical prizes in separate divisions, totaling \$165 each, and negro 4-H Club members vying for a third group of premiums totaling \$87.
Winners in all five classes will vie for the grand champion and reserve champion prizes.

The show will be judged by Tap Bennett, of Pine Mountain Val-ley Authority; W. T. Cotney, Randolph county agricultural agent, and L. E. Farmer, of the state extension service. Curtis Glass, president of the Troup County Livestock Association, will be assisted in supervision of the event by R. in supervision of the event by R. E. Davis, of Athens. All cattle exhibited will be offered for sale Friday, but owners reserve the right to refuse sale prices.

The show and sale is the first major project in the program being sponsored by the LaGrange Chamber of Commerce, and civic clubs of the nountry to remote discussion.

clubs of the county to promote di-versified farming throughout this

House Group Considers Florida Canal, Air Base Omnibus Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (AP) House rivers and harbors committeemen tonight planned discussions regarding advisability of resurrecting the proposal to appro-priate \$5,000,000 to begin construction of a navy base at Guam, which has been scuttled in both the house and senate.

Some committee members favored the Guam proposal in an omnibus bill also providing for construction of the highly controversial \$200,000,000 Florida ship

A strong faction on the commit-tee, however, felt that to put the two proposals together in a waterway bill might result in a de-feat for the entire measure.

lect immediately a natura sources administration similar to that urged last fall by a special commission appointed by Governor Rivers to work out the snar in the department's operations. At that time the group, headed by Callaway, recommended amend-ment of the existing law to provide an unpaid seven-man com-mission and a salaried executive secretary to co-ordinate activities of the divisions of parks, forestry,

geology and wild life.

Last week the committee heard testimony of departmental friction between Burch and Wild Life Director Joe D. Mitchell. Both later resigned after conferences with Governor Rivers.

While the economy committee was in session state-wide echoes of the 1939 Georgia general assembly swelled in volume but political observers continued to dis-

count talk of a special session. With state governmental opera-tions pruned to a 56 per cent basis for the final quarter of this fiscal tinued in search for further possible curtailments, faced, however, with the fact that a special session would be delayed as the economy committee must com-plete its work by June 1 under the resolution which created it. The group is expected to prepare a comprehensive report on the state activities with recommendations for legislation, and a number of legislators were known to be awaiting this report before com-mitting themselves either for or

against the special session.

Chairman Wilmer Lanier, of the economy committee, said it would confer today with Guy Woolford, of Atlanta, to seek the latter's in-dorsement of the advisory comdorsement of the advisory com-mission. Woolford, president of the Atlanta Retail Credit Com-pany, has long been active in be-half of forestry work in Georgia. Lanier told Callaway the inves-tigating committee had found the Department of Natural Resources crippled "like a horse with one broken leg and another badly sprained." He was critical of the division of kild life, which he harvesteined "leavesteined". characterized as "a confounded disgrace," and added there had been evidence of a lack of cooperation between Burch and the division of parks, headed by Charles N. Elliott.



Cars Need No Special Reflectors, Sullivan Advises State Motorists

Motorists do not have to buy special reflectors for their automobiles. Anything that will reflect light at a reasonable distance is all required to comply with the reflector law passed by the last general assembly.

This was the gist of a ruling made yesterday by Lon F. Sullivan, deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Safety, in an effort to protect Georgia motorists from agents who are alleged to be canvassing the state attempting to force the sale of special reflectors.

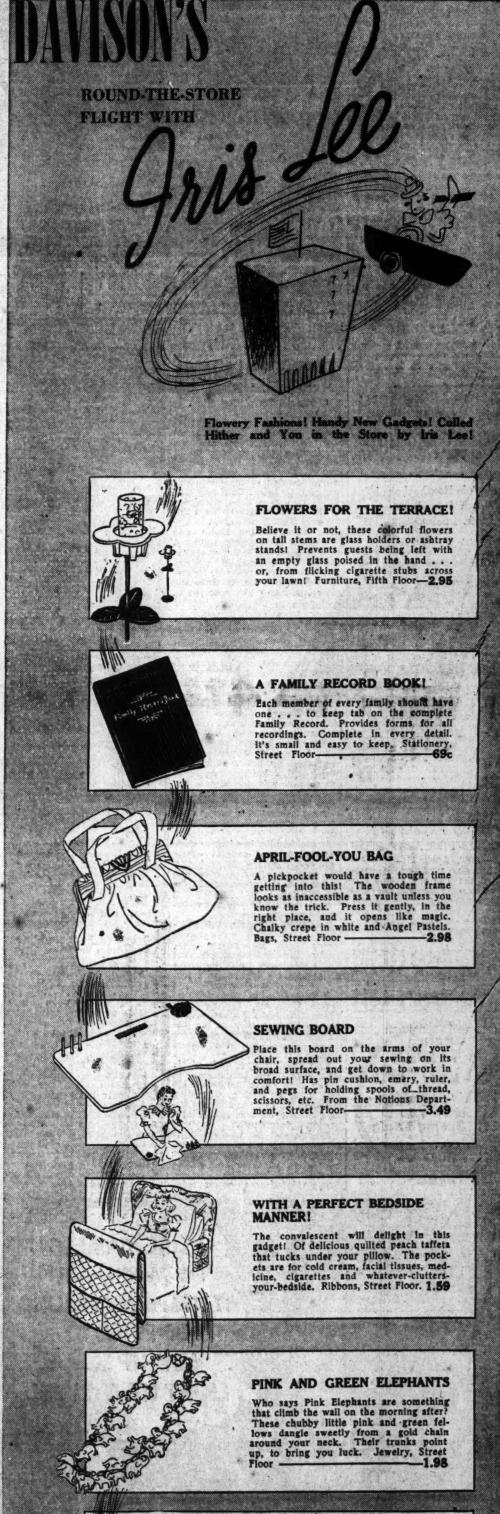
"Georgia motorists whose cars come equipped with reflectorized lenses' in the rear light need not worry about the new law," Commissioner Sullivan said. "Reflectorized have barred Harry Bridges from

Later, they heard Tom Mooney, just out of the hospital, voice grat-itude for the stevedores' aid in his

release after 22 years in prison.
Delegates voted "no" to a resolution which would have put a two-year limitation on officeholders. Bridges, Australian-born west coast CIO director, ran for re-election unopposed.

another year as president of their

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RATES URGED, SENT TO CITY COUNCIL

Boosting Downtown Zone Fare From 15 to 20 Cents Recommended by Special Committee.

Revision of rates of the Black & White Taxicab Company to increase the downtown zone fare from 15 to 20 cents was recommended by a special committee which adopted an amended ordinance last night and sent it to city council for final action.

The four-mile rate of 30 cents for from one to three passengers was unchanged, but it was stipu-lated that 10 cents should be charged for each additional pas-senger. Other changes included the assessment of 10 cents for each additional half-mile over the four-mile limit, with a 10-cent charge for each three minutes of waiting time. Rate per hour for cabs will not exceed \$2.50.

The maximum zone rate of 20 cents applies to one or two pas-sengers, with an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra passen-

Recommended for repeal by the committee was the 60-day monopoly clause for a franchise. It also amended the provision requiring drivers to carry photographs and driving permits by stipulating that such licenses and photographs shall be carried in cabs in full view of passengers. view of passengers. All appli-cants for permits shall be referred to the police committee for investigation under the amended ordi-

ance.
The committee omitted a clause requiring the company to carry liability insurance as it already was self-insured.

LOCAL CLUBWOMAN DIES AT HER HOME

Wife of Prominent Atlanta Businessman.

Mrs. Lottie Rowbotham, wife of George Walter Rowbotham, president of the Southern Belting Company of Atlanta and New Orleans, Dorris at Lebanon church. Neigh-

Funeral services are to be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. E. G. Mackay. Burial will be in West View come at Mt. Zion, in Morgan county, some 80 miles west and a dozen West View cemetery under direc-tion of H. M. Patterson & Son. Surviving, besides her husband,

is a daughter, Mrs. Freeman Strickland; two sisters, Mrs. Charles F. Evans and Mrs. Em-Charles F. Evans and Mrs. Emmerson Hamm, the latter of Ashepersons had taken refuge from the Edward M. and Clifford Chapman.

PACKARD PRESIDENT

DETROIT, April 11 .- (AP)-Alvan Macauley, for 23 years president of the Packard Motor Car Co., announced tonight he was leaving that post to become chairman of the board of directors and concentrate on a "long-range ex-

pansion program."

Departure of Macauley from the position where he had guided Packard's growth from a \$17,-000,000 institution in 1916 to one of \$42,000,000 in 1939 means the elevation to president of a former company salesman, M. M. Gilman



REVISION OF TAXI Twister Wrecks Broadwell Home, Barn in Crabapple NEW KISSING GAME



This was the way a cyclone which hit Crabapple yesterday left the home and barn of John B. Broadwell, 85, widely known throughout Georgia as the originator of Broadwell cotton. No one was in the house when the blow came. The automobile shown was blown approximately 75 feet away. The barn was almost completely demolished.

WINDSTORM RAKES GEORGIA, ALABAMA Continued From First Page.

apoosa, where the storm first struck in Georgia, four members of the Dewberry family reached a storm pit safely, but one adult, variously reported as Otis and Richard Dewberry, and a small baby, remained as the storm de-Mrs. Lottie Rowbotham Was stroyed their home. Dewberry was reported to have been paralyzed by the experience, but the child was only slightly scratched.

At Crabapple the house and barn of Joe Dorris were destroyed and of the Sobeco Tanneries, of Norcross, died yesterday morning at her home 16 West Brookhaven drive, after a brief illness.

A native of Atlanta, Mrs. Row-

botham was the former Miss Lottle Chapman and for many years had been an active member of the First Methodist church and of the Rose Garden Club.

Robert Merritt, 35, of Fort Payne, Ala., was killed on Paint Rock river, in northeast Alabama, and a youth was injured when an old mill was destroyed by the Chapman results of the Alabama.

some 80 miles west, and a dozen

houses were damaged. The storm which struck the Paint Rock river section was acrains in the mill buildings. Four escaped injury, and the injured youth was not believed seriously

QUITS FOR NEW POST At Montevallo, two houses were demolished and several others were severely damaged, including that of Charles Dobbins, executive secretary to the president of Ala-

bama College.

A negro, Claud Eddings, was in-

jured by flying debris.

Telephone and telegraph serv-Torrential rains were general over North Alabama. In Birmingham Power Line Deadened.

deadened temporarily as one ru-ral line was thrown out of service the higher atmosphere swiftly. by the storm, but the station

manager. Aside from this one ru- mass of tangled debris. ral line the electric supply system was maintained.

was swept by the rainstorm but well cotton, was badly damaged

FOR SMOKING PLEASURE AT ITS BEST

CAMEL the cigarette of Costlier Tobaccos



near Crabapple yesterday, she was clutching her one-year-old baby, Martha Ann. And she was still clutching it as she walked among the tangled timbers after the cyclone had passed. Note the severe bruise on her forehead.

district and several trees were blown down. Streets were covice was interrupted by the storms, which struck just before noon. stripped from the trees.

In its descent near Villa Rica more than one inch of rain fell. the tornado's path was described as a quarter-mile wide with a length of six miles. Near Talla-A substation of the Georgia length of six miles. Near Talla-Power Company, serving both poosa the width of the path was fixed at about 700 feet, but the

At Crabapple one woman, Mrs. uickly was restored.

Two repair crews, each of six jured as she, her husband and men, were rushed to the scene in three children miraculously estrucks from Carrollton under orcaped death when the tornado ders of J. H. Griffin, Carrollton struck their home and left it a

The home of John B. Broadwell, 85, widely known throughout Atlanta and the whole vicinity Georgia as the originator of Broadno damage done beyond occasional and his barn, said to be the largest in the county, was completely destroyed. Nobody was in the house when the wind struck. He and his

I LIKE CAMELS

SO MUCH, AND

IT HELPS MY FEELING

OF POISE TO

LIGHT UP A CAMEL

LET UP_

by heavy hail in the Sylvan Hills family also were attending the Storm Rakes Countryside.

Twisted tin from roofs and tangled timbers were strewn over the countryside. One automobile was blown approximately 75 feet. The path of wreckage was approximately 100 yards wide. Several power lines were down in Crab-

apple.

Members of the Stancil family were in their home when they saw the tornado coming in the dis-tance. He told his wife and children to lie down on the floor. Mrs. Stancil was pinned in the wreck-age and had to be extricated by her husband and neighbors.

CLOUDY, COLDER WEATHER PREDICTED FOR TODAY

Yesterday's thundershowers will be followed by partly cloudy and colder weather today, the United States Weather Bureau forecast

last night.
The wind switched from the south to the northwest early yes-terday afternoon, and the mercury began a gradual drop that is ex-pected to send it to 44 degrees by this morning, bureau officials said. Yesterday's low was 57, and the high reading was 72. The day's high is expected to be around 60 degrees.

Cyclone Warning Given Broadwell Half Century Ago

Fifty years ago John B. Broad-well, prominent Crabapple farmer, was warned of the cyclone which partially destroyed his home and completely wrecked his barn yes-

completely wrecked his barn yesterday.

The 85-year-old originator of Broadwell cotton and sometimes known as the "Cotton King," was out in the yard surveying the damage to his home and barn. And as he looked his memory traveled back half a century.

"My home was destroyed then by a cycline," he said. "I thought there might be another some day, so I resolved to build my house double-strength. I suppose that's the reason it was not completely destroyed today. Yes, sir, that old house was just too tough."

Broadwell couldn't understand it all. He reckoned it was just "Providence."

COSTS STUDENT \$5. SAYS IT'S WORTH IT

SAN JOSE, Cal., April 11.— (UP)—It cost Jack Baldwin, San Jose State College sophomore, \$5 today to introduce a new college sport—but he thought it was

sport—but he thought it was worth it. Baldwin bet Carlton Peregoy, football player, he could kiss 20 different girls in 30 minutes. He

got 14. With Peregoy acting as scorekeeper and with no advance no-tice, Baldwin had 22 fielding chances. Eight resisted or ran

parison between his new sport and other collegiate pastimes of goldfish eating, worm swallowing and magazine chewing. "That's sissy stuff," he said.

Militant Group Favors U. S. Interference, But Cafe Owner Disagrees.

The United States army should be sent to aid Greece in the event of an attack on that country by Italy, a group of militant Atlanta Greeks declared yesterday.

They justified their advocation

of war with "it is the only eco-nomic salvation of the democra-One young Greek thought otherwise, though. He was Jim Bot-sara, cafe owner and former wres-

"If Mussolini wants to show his physical strength, just tell him I'll meet him in any wrestling ring and we'll settle this show of might," he declared. "As for the United States getting into a war we ought to stay over here and tend to our own business."

Here are some of the opinions: George D. Poolos, restaurant operator: "The United States controls all the gold and dictators are going to try to control trade by force since they can't get the gold. The dictators have to be whipped to save the democracies economically. If the United States, France and England fight now, the dictators can be crushed."

Chris Z. Minis, cigar store owner: "Mussolini and Hitler are taking everything. Only fighting will stop them. If England, France, United States and Russia got together, the dictators would be defeated in less than 30 days. Give them 30 days without stopping them and Hitler and Mussolini will be coming over

George A. Poulos, soda fount operator: "It is a question of whether you'd rather fight over here or over there. If the dictators get Greece then they will have the upper hand in Europe with the Balkans bottled up. Help Greece with supplies and arms, certainly. Give them men if necessary."

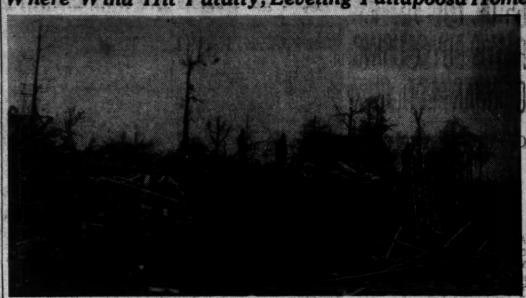
George Hanjaras, restaurant man: "Long as people are on earth, there will be wars. Big countries must give protection to small countries. England and France prom-ised Greece freedom and it is up to them to keep their promise. The United States ought to send Greece supplies and arms."

U. S. OPENS RELATIONS

WITH FRANCO TODAY WASHINGTON, April 11.—(P) The United States will establish complete diplomatic relations tomorrow with General Franco's regime in Spain

H. Freeman Matthews, first secretary of the American embassy in Paris, who has arrived in Spain, has cabled the State Department that he will present himself to Franco's officials at Burgos to-

Where Wind Hit Fatally, Leveling Tallapoosa Home



All that was left of the home of Raymond Beck, near Tallapoosa, after the tornado hit yesterday. James C. Holman, 78, invalid and

father of Mrs. Beck, died an hour afterward in Bremen hospital of injuries. Mrs. Beck was slightly hurt.



The above picture shows what remains of the home of J. R. Davis, partially unroofed and unfit for habitation, as it stood in the wake of the tornado which dipped yesterday into the triangle formed by the cities of

Bremen, Buchanan and Tallapoosa. The picture was snapped by J. J. Mangham Jr. and H. B. Cantrell, of Bremen, who visited the scene immediately after the storm's passage through middle Haralson county.

ANDREW P. LIDDELL

Member of Shrine Mosque Josef Wagner's Performance Degree Team for 25

Years Succumbs.

Andrew P. Liddell, member of yesterday morning at his home, 816 Greenwood avenue, N. E., after an illness of three months.

A native of Atlanta, Mr. Liddell was the son of the late Captain and Mrs. J. M. Liddell, pioneer residents. He had been in the brokerage business before his retirement about 10 years ago. He women.

Wagner began a program marked by variety with Handel's South Carolina senate finance committee today reported a 14gressing through such contrasting point revenue plan that would raise \$5,875,000 in additional taxes. dell was the son of the late Capwas a 32nd degree Mason.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. W. A. Morgan and Mrs. L. C. Brinson; a son, Todd Liddell; a sister, Mrs. J. G. John-son, Sr.; a brother, R. Roy Lid-dell; two granddaughters, Miss Sarah Jane Morgan and Miss Betty Brinson, and three grandsons

W. A. Morgan, Jr., and Drew and Todd Liddell, Jr. Services will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church by the Rev. H. E. Russell. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

GERMAN PIANIST

Enthralls Audience at Standard Club.

Josef Wagner, pre-eminent Gerthe Shrine Mosque degree team man pianist and composer, kept a for the last 25 years and widely large audience appreciatively still known in fraternal circles, died for more than two hours last night at the Standard Club as he pre-sented a lengthly but thoroughly interesting piano recital, sponsor-ed by the Atlanta section of the National Council of Jewish

Fugue in D Major," and Chopin's "Barcarolle, Op. 60," Wagner captivated the audience with consistent brilliance of interpretation
If any particular selection can be chosen as outstanding it prob-ably would be "Caprice" (after

Paganini), by Franz Liszt. This received an ovation from the audience.

His own composition, "Variations on a French Nursery Song," which was colored by a repetition

of melody in varied keys and tempos, was enthusiastically received.

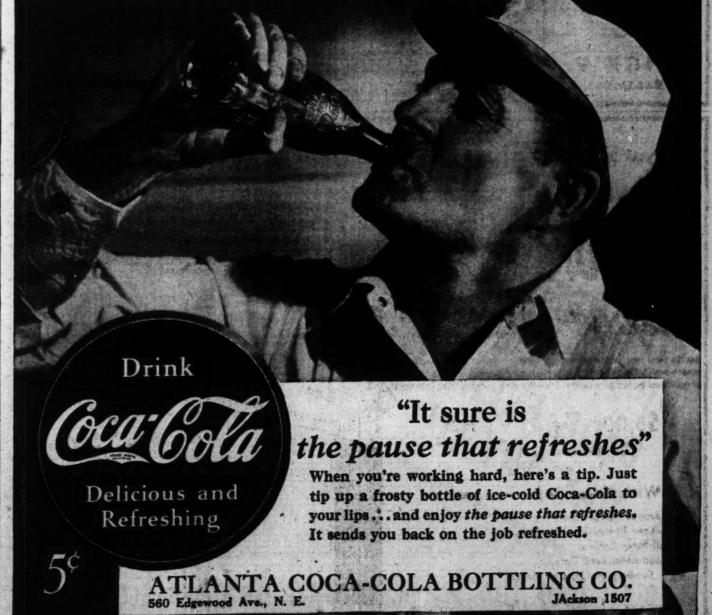
A brilliant conclusion was given the recital by the encore, "Nocturne in D Flat Major," by Chomin The same program will be pin. The same program will be repeated by Wagner tonight in Sa-vannah, in his second Georgia ap-

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Czech Coup and Occupation of Memel Brings Perceptible Increase in Trade War Sentiment.

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP. NEW YORK, April 11.—Since Adolf Hitler's recent coup in -Slovakia and his seizure of Memel there has been a rise in sentiment throughout the United States for boycotting goods made in Nazi Germany, according to a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Just after Munich, Institute studies found a small majority of vot-ers in favor of a Nazi boycott, and this sentiment increased after the

GALLUP POLL

German anti-Jewish drive in November. The trend continued upward through the Nazi occupation of Prague and Memel until today an Institute survey finds that 65 voters in every 100 say they would join a movement to stop buying

German-made goods.

The growing disapproval of Germany's policies is also reflected in the results of a companion survey on tariffs. Three days after Hitler marched into Prague the American State Department raised the duty on German-made goods brought into the United States. This action, the Institute finds, is The King broke his Easter holiday with his family at Windsor castle for the day and came to London to hear Chamberlain's and approved by an overwhelming ma-jority of American voters—more than seven in every ten.

The boycott issue, put to voters

throughout the country by the In-stitute at regular intervals during the last six months, was as fol-

"Would you join a movement in this country to stop buying German-made goods?"

A second question in the latest survey asked:

"Our government is showing its disapproval of Germany's policies by putting a special tax on Ger-man-made goods brought into the icy of appeasement s dead for Germany, it still has possibilities United States. Are you in favor of this special tax?"

Yes 78% differences of opinion on the boycott issue by ages, by political parties or by geographical sections. Throughout all areas of the country sentiment for a boycott movement runs to 60 per cent or more. Some difference of opinion by economic groups was noted, however, the lower income voters being more in favor of using the boycottoan a weapon of protest

than the upper income voters.
Voters who favor the boycott principal give one brief reason for their opinion—that Nazi aggression should be curbed. One voter's comment typical of the majority view, was: "Boycott is our most powerful and convenient most powerful and convenient tionalists in the civil war. May 2 means of criticizing aggression." has been reported as a possible Another typical comment was: date for the parade. "Somebody should teach Hitler a

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They Put Teeth in Chamberlain's Warning to Italy



Backing up Prime Minister Chamberlain's warning that Italian seizure of Corfu, Greece, would be interpreted as an invitation to war, these British war vessels in the harbor of

GERMAN PARTY KILLED. in Britain, who were told that they

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still hopeful of appeasement at Il Duce's end of the Rome-Berlin

He was understood to have ac-

cepted Mussolini's assurances that Italy would go no farther into the

Balkans than Albania, and also would get his Blackshirt Legions

out of Spain without too much

planation as to why Berlin and Rome are to be treated as sepa-

rate elements in this April crisis.

Well informed sources said some few members of the cabinet wish-ed to denounce the Anglo-Italian

agreement of last year, providing for maintenance of the status quo in the Mediterranean, because of

Italy's occupation of Albania.

This faction, however, was as-

serted to have been overruled by

Chamberlain, Sir Samuel Hoare,

home secretary; Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, and

others said to be convinced that

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Though Britain and France were

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international situation.

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there still was hope of splitting

war

for Italy.

SOFIA, April 11.—(P)—The Bulgarian government tonight dissolved the German-supported National Socialist party for what police said was a plot to change Bulgaria's form of government.

ALBANIANS FIGHT.

BELGRADE, April 11.—(P)— Dispatches from Albania tonight reported strong Albanian resistance to Italy's invading forces was continuing north of Scutari and in southern Albania along the Greek frontier. Large numbers of ref-ugees streamed into Yugoslavia ahead of the advancing Italians. Among them were Albanian government officials and persons close to exiled King Zog's court.

DUTCH TAKE STEPS.

AMSTERDAM, April 11 .- (AP)-The Netherlands government today was reported preparing a bill to extend the period of compulsory military service from 11 to 18 months. This disclosure followed broadcast by Premier Hendrikus Colijn to the nation saying the Netherlands would defend her independence and neutrality "not only by words but also by deeds."

RESERVISTS GET NOTICE.

st'l said to be willing to offer a guarantee of the independence of Greece and Turkey, it was be-LONDON, (Wednesday) April lieved this might even be enlarged today that French army reservists in Great Britain were notified into some sort of a new Mediter-ranean pact in which all Mediter-Tuesday to be prepared to return to France on two hours' notice. It ranean powers, including Italy, would pledge the status quo. said the French embassy had been It was believed Chamberlain showed King George new Italian in touch with all reserve officers sued in the autumn.

assurances and explained the statement he intends to make mained a secret pending final of-ficial approval. Premier Daladier Thursday.

A reliable source said Italy had promised that after a Nationalist victory parade in Madrid she would withdraw from Spain the when the house of commons conwithdraw from Spain the Mediterranean. troops which supported the Na-

Reports reaching the government described the massing of Berlin axis. Italian war stocks on the Italian PARIS, April 11.—(P)—Most of the French Mediterranean fleet sailed tonight from the Toulon naval base for an unknown destifacing French Morocco and Al-

nation as France strengthened her Continued presence of Italian defenses in the face of a troubled soldiers in Spain and reinforce-ment of Italian garrisons in Libya also caused the French to believe Further information concerning the naval move was hidden, howthey were justified in taking pre ever, behind strict censorship on cautions.

all military and naval informa-

In fleet's departure from Toulon, France's main naval base on MORE RESERVISTS the Mediterranean coast, came after the government had approved extraordinary measures to protect French territory in any eventuality.

Special decrees necessary to make the measures effective were approved by the cabinet and will be presented to President Albert

About this "imposing level" was sufficient to cope with the troubled and reports that Britain was safe, the government indicated this "imposing level" was sufficient to cope with the troubled and reports that Britain was and the presented to President Albert suring Greece her integrity was

within a few days.

CONSUL REPORTED SHOT ATHENS, April 11.—(UP)—It was reported here tonight without confirmation that the Albanian consul at Salonika, a pro-Italian official, had been shot by a refugee Albanian officer.

PLOT TO KILL HITLER.

LONDON, Wednesday, April 12. day that several Czechs planned assassinate Chancellor Adolf Hitler, of Germany, when he spoke at Wilhelmshaven last month but German secret police frustrated the plot by arresting six armed

YUGOSLAVIA ACTS.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 11.—(UP)—It was reported without confirmation tonight that two classes of reservists, 1907 and 1908, had been called up in the provinces of Sarajeva and Skoplje, adjoining Albania. Italian troops reached the Yugoslav frontier to-

POLAND CALLS RESERVE

WARSAW, April 11.—(P)—Poland tonight called up for immediate military duty a number of army reservists of the 1912-1917 classes. Those called were men usually listed as unfit for normal classes. service They are summoned annually for work in auxiliary services, but the call customarily is is-

"strong and sure," but details re- tary duty, and that no more would tional circumstances.'

HUNGARY OUTS

BUDAPEST, April 11.—(P)— Hungary resigned from the League indicating her loyalty to the Rome-

The Hungarian foreign minister, island of Rhodes, off the Turkish coast and within striking distance of Greece. Other disturbing re-in a letter to the League secretaryports concerned construction of fortifications along the land boundaries of Spanish Morocco, it was regarded as significant that it came at a moment of extraor-

dinary international tension. One question seemed clarified. Hungary appeared to be lined up definitely with the totalitarian

HITLER REPORTED WANTING

axis.

BERLIN, April 11,-(A)-Chancellor Hitler was represented by ing expanding Germany and Italy.

This conviction was said to be based on the British-French guarand reports that Britain was plan-Lebrun for signature tomorrow.

The measures were characterized by informed sources as and 1912 had been called to mili
The well-qualified informant asserted that almost overnight Germans have come to believe that

> staving off a possible day of reckoning.
>
> It was observed here, with some uneasiness, that Premier Daladier of France, has been "ominously

their problem has become one of

Until recently, said a man, who has good connections with Hitler and Field Marshal Hermann Wil-helm Goering, the accepted theory had been that the longer war could be postponed the more certain Britain and France would be to catch up in armaments and the more precarious would become the position of Germany and Italy. With the economic penetration of the Balkans, however, the posi-

Some Nazis believe that Germany could hold out indefinitely in case of war if she has two years more in which to exploit Ru-mania's oil, mineral and agricul-tural resources under a new Ger-man-Rumanian trade pact.

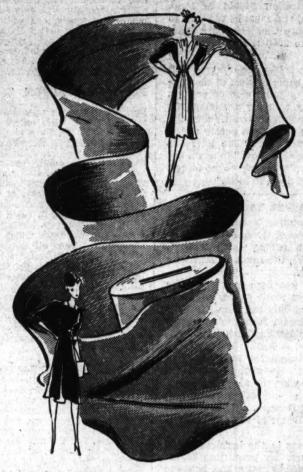
TURKEY, RUMANIA
HINT VITAL AGREEMENT
BUCHAREST, April 11.—(P)—
Diplomatic circles tonight indicated Turkey had granted Rumania's demand to open the Dardanelles, vital straits between the Aegean and the Black seas, for passage of military and other supplies to Rumania in case of war

passage of mintary and other sup-plies to Rumania in case of war.

The mouthpiece of the Ru-manian press and propaganda de-partment—Seara—gave the first hint of the full import of eastern conversations in Istanbul between the Turkish and Rumanian foreign

It said friendship between Ru-mania and Turkey gave dynamic force to the Balkan entente which

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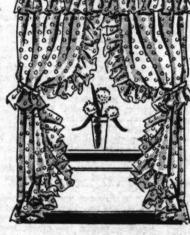
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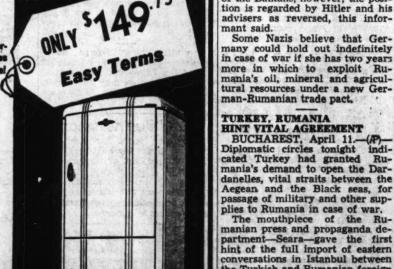
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DOES NOT MAKE CASH

State Auditor Zach Arnold shed frank light upon the financial dilemma of the state when he told the economy investigating committee that all the budget pruning by the Governor, or any other official, would not create any real money for the schools. This, to any student of the fiscal position of the state, should be selfevident. Though, at the same time, it must not be imagined that the economies made by the Governor are of no avail. They do, as a matter of fact, bring the state closer to balancing its outgo with its income.

The simple truth is that the legislature has appropriated more than \$20,000,000 from the treasury, and has provided only some \$12,000,-000 income for that treasury. It has, in plain language, given the state the smaller sum in money and told the Governor to spend the larger. Which is, in simple logic, an impossibility.

What the Governor is now trying to do, by reducing allocated fund budgets and by other drastic means, is to trim that \$20,000,000 down to the amount there is to spend, \$12,000,000. This, of course, is necessary, even though it does cripple the essential services which many of the affected departments are supposed to

Nevertheless it does not provide the new funds which must be supplied if the schools are to operate for the proper nine-month term and if the other educational and eleemosynary institutions of the state are to serve the people adequately. Budget trimming is merely cutting costs down because the money is not there. It provides no new money and solves none of the problems that cry so loudly for solution in the state.

The Governor is on the horns of an apparently insoluble dilemma. If the legislature will not provide new sources for the money which must be forthcoming, the services desired by the people cannot be supplied. And, if the legislature should consent to a new tax in Georgia, there would be an immediate outcry from all those who protest whenever their pockets are touched, yet who are the loudest in demands for new, and enlarged, costly services.

Trim the budgets by all means, cut the cloth to fit, but do not imagine that this will solve the problem of the schools, of the pension department, of the health department, or of any of the other branches which are so seriously needed in Georgia today.

THAT RELIEF PROBLEM

Probably the strangest circumstance anent unemployment relief, aside from the continuing need for it in such a rich nation, is that everybody believes there is something decidedly wrong with the present method of "solving" the problem. Everybody, of course, doesn't find the same flaw. If such were the case the problem would be comparatively simple.

There is practical unanimity, however, when it comes to agreeing the system is failing or has failed in its purpose, although opinion as to that purpose seems to be as widely divergent as the cause for its continuance.

Some refer to it as a colossal failure. Some call it a vast political machine. Some use names even less complimentary. Some say reliefers get too much, others too little. Some contend the need for relief is here to stay, while others. more optimistic, maintain it is only temporary. But the fact remains those political spokesmen who hold it to be permanent have done little by way of converting the vast, ungainly, governmental extravaganza into a smoothly and economically operating department.

The difficulty of the problem may be better understood when it is realized some 21,000,000 people are getting help, in some form or another, in this tenth year of the "depression." Three dollars in relief are being spent today for every dollar spent in 1933-a year still proclaimed by partisan politicians as the most critical period of the decade.

The Community Mobilization for Human Needs is the nation's greatest welfare organization. Its chairman, Charles P. Taft, is qualified to speak, if anybody is qualified, on the subject of relief. In Cincinnati, he points out, families on WPA receive \$55 to \$60 per month, while for a family of the same size the city pays an average of \$25. This is not only a local practice. is widespread throughout the entire nation.

Why this difference?" Mr. Taft inquires. They are the same kind of people, the same size families. All those on relief ought to be treated alike, not divided into classes-\$55 for one family of four and only half that amount for another family of four. The federal government must lay down certain simple standards for relief of all kinds.

"The federal government," Mr. Taft continues, "must contribute to the states about 75 to 80 per cent of the cost, on condition of living up to that standard, for all needy families, not a selected few; on condition of civil service; on condition of a sound state and county administrative set-up, covering all kinds of dependents, in one department. It can require work relief to any extent and probably should, but the detailed administration should be local. The state must match, and must be required to make the local government match. Then there will be an incentive to keep the rolls down to the needy."

No unbiased person is likely to disagree that the present system is badly in need of revamping. Party politics has nothing to do with it. If relief is here to stay, as many people believe, there is no logical reason for continuing the present slipshod, extravagant, temporary method of "solving" the problem. "The time has come, in fact, has long since past," to again use the words of Mr. Taft, "when we ought to guit fooling around and get down to facts."

MANNING JASPER YEOMANS

The death of Manning Jasper Yeomans, former attorney general of Georgia, on Monday brought to a close a career which typified, through all its 73 years, the finest in American life and achievement.

General Yeomans was born in a log house and, as a boy, walked many miles to school, which he could attend only two months of the year, working on the family farm the remainder of the time. Notwithstanding such handicaps, he won for himself an education that included an A. B. from the University of Georgia and an A. M. from Vanderbilt. He taught school when he was 16, for the salary of \$13.33 a month. He studied law while serving as superintendent of the city schools of Dawson. His first public office was that of solicitor of the city court of that city.

He served two years in the legislature and was author of the first law permitting boards of education in Georgia to rent school books to pupils or to furnish them free.

He served as judge of the superior court of the Pataula circuit. In 1932 he was elected attorney general of the state, serving in that capacity until a few months ago, when he resigned to become director of the Georgia Hospital Authority. As the only paid official of this authority, he was in charge of a \$4,000,000 construction program, involving expansion of the facilities of the state hospital for insane, at Milledgeville.

Only in America could such a career be typical. From a boyhood of extreme hardship, General Yeomans rose to high position in his state. He was a servant of the people whose service was unblemished. His death is mourned in all sections of the state and Georgians universally recognize that they have lost a man whose place will be extremely difficult to fill.

Modern arms have become so deadly that he who laughs last in Europe may be alone.

After a suitable pause, perhaps we should lift that large sombrero of Cactus Jack's, to see what other hats are under it in the ring.

Truth crushed to earth can rest its tired head for the nonce on a pile of torn-up solemn treaties and discarded words of honor.

Among baseball's spring finds is a pitcher Rich, of the Red Sox, and obviously any batting rally at the young man's expense will be soaking the wealthy.

This goldfish thing in the colleges must be stopped before the larger members of the swimming squad devour the smaller.

In Chicago an undergrad munches phonograph records. We, too, have tried those homemade versions of the crepe suzette.

Aside from their nominal use as a paving material, good intentions are splendid stuff for building empty palaces at Geneva.

Our Alpine clubs make no preparation to scale the mountain of debt. The whole thing is pretty awkward when the mountain climbs.

The Nazis have launched a fine new battleship. They say it slid down the ways as easily as butter used to, over a slice of good German bread.

Editorial of the Day

MERRILY WE BALKANIZE

(From The Memphis Commercial Appeal.) Previous synonym for a welter of discrimi-natory taxes, tariffs, rules, laws and regulations has been that part of the earth called the Balkans. There is a slew of small states down in that part of Europe, and for centuries they have industriously tried to cut one another's throats economiand financially. While they have enjoyed a varying amount of success in the endeavor, they have always done well enough to keep one another much nearer broke and destitute than would have been the case if sane regulations, founded on enlightened self-interest, had governed their

commercial relationships. Barring a swift turnabout, however, there is a distinct prospect that the states of this Union will eventually out-Balkan the Balkans. At any rate, we are merrily Balkanizing ourselves days and times. At the moment, 31 out of the 48 states have in effect laws that compel some sort of preference for homemade products or penalize the out-of-state business in competition

with local talent. Interstate trade is hampered right now by agricultural quarantines, use taxes, dairy regulations, discriminatory taxes on out-of-state beers, wines, distilled spirits and alcoholic beverages motor vehicle laws, margarine excise taxes, ports of entry rules, public purchase preference laws, laws regulating peddlers, and so on and on. The list is not complete, but enough has been put down to give a rough idea. The net result is to hamper the passage of goods from one state to another and to interfere with the legitimate trade and commerce of our country, which is, or has been, anyway, the world's largest and finest free mar-These practices are clearly contrary to the federal constitution and just as evidently contrary

to common sense and good judgment. The evil has grown to such an extent that Secretary of Agriculturle Wallace, backed by a splendid factual study made by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says plainly that federal action will be necessary unless the several states work out and maintain sane interstate agreements.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LACK OF LEADERSHIP WASHINGTON, April 11.fight over the supplemental relief appropriation afforded a demonstration of the cheerless bankruptcy of the administration leadership in congress. The President demanded \$150,000,000 for his WPA. The conservative Democrats manded \$150,000,000 for his WPA. The conservative Democrats wished to give him only \$100,000,000. In the house, the President's demand was almost ignored. In the senate, the inept majority leader, Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky, showed himself unable to control even the remaining handful of faithful.

Poor Barkley, whose White House-conferred honors are proving a heavy burden, floundered into a final confession of his impotence. He is the nominal chieftain of 68 other senate Democrats. Yet, when he wished to consult his followers on realize the control first heavy the control of the senate of the s

when he wished to consult his followers on policy, he could find only 15 regular enough to be invited to a private meeting in his office. And although only two or three of the 15 have any standing in the senate, one of the least of them, Claude Pepper, of Florida, actually defied Barkley's orders. Remembering the leadership of Joe Robinson, when more than 50 senators goose-stepped at his word of command, when such a man as Pepper would have been trampled to death for daring to cough out of turn, the present situation seems utterly incredible. situation seems utterly incredible.

POOR DEAR ALBEN To be sure, with the angry White House behind and the angry senate before, Barkley was in an unenviable position when the house sent over the relief bill. His orders from the White House were to get \$150,000,000. The house had voted \$100,000,000, and the house economizers had shown themselves determined not to give in. Barkley is a decent, well-meaning fellow, pleasant company in private, a trifle chesty in public, but he lacks both the force and the guile that a leader needs. His first move was to show his enemies how weak he was. He went to the Republican leader, the shrewd, cynical Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and to the able managers of the economy drive, Alva Adams, of Colorado, and James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, to plead for mercy.

His suggestion to McNary, Adams and Byrnes was a compromise on \$125,000,000, which would have saved his and the President's face. They all turned him down flat. Byrnes then called his attention to the cruel facts. Barkley could fight for his \$125,-000,000, and he might get it. The relief cut had been carried the last time by a mere majority of one, and two Republicans, Barbour, of New Jersey, and Davis, of Pennsylvania, with one other man, seemed ready to desert the economizers. But the struggle would be fierce, all the Democrats' internal quarrels would be aired, and in the end the majority would be so small that, when the amended bill was sent to conference, the house total of \$100,000,-000 would have to be accepted. Barkley gave in and called his

THE MISERABLE FAITHFUL' The calling of such a meeting was an amazing step, being an admission to the whole senate of the smallness of the White House forces. The meeting's personnel was even more significant, how-Among those known to have attended were the pap-grabbers, McKellar, of Tennessee, and Hayden, of Arizona; the coattail riders, Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Neely of West Virginia, and Overton, of Louisiana, and the tiny band of 100 per cent New Dealers, Pepper, of Florida; Minton, of Indiana; Green, of Rhode Island; Hill, of Alabama, and Mead, of New York. To this list might be added several others who may or may not have been present, such as Bilbo, of Mississippi, and Schwellenbach, of Washington, but who could logically have been invited.

Except for McKellar and Hayden, hardly a man in Barkley's office had any following outside. Some of those present, like Pepper, who is heartly disliked for his pomposity and long-windedness, were actually drawn from among the senate outcasts—the men like Bilbo and Rush Holt, of West Virginia, whom their colleagues keep in a sort of coventry, as school children will keep unpopular classmates. Yet, when the discussion ended, and Barkley announce his decision to accept the \$100,000,000, Pepper replied that he could not go along on any such "betrayal of the New Deal."

In the old days, Joe Robinson would have roared, the White House would have been mobilized, and Pepper would have fallen into line or been shorn of his patronage, his perquisites and everything else that makes his life worth living. Instead, Barkley meekly let Pepper have his way. Pepper spoke his piece on the senate floor, with no result except to shame Barkley. And so it was shown how the mighty are fallen.

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much to Georgia.

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And Fifty

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Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Sun-

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From the news columns of Fri-

from Macon. Atlanta is 61 miles, Augusta 117, and Savannah 167 miles from this point."

Constitution Quiz

pages for the answers.

1. Name the inventor of the

called the Sargasso sea?
4. To which capital did Presi-

Agricultural Department,

Benefit-

SILHOUETTES By RALPH T. JONES.

I once loved you Adored your lips, Trembled, your hand And thought you sweet, So fair.

But now I know The truth, And now my heart Is free; Beneath the glow Of youth, You knew no

Saturday,

In Douglasville. They had scheduled the Douglas and in quartets. And there was glossing over ugly ones. county amateur entertainment at least one grandfather who shuf-They had scheduled the Douglas contest for Saturday. So we drove fled a fast buck and wing. To pare promptly and at whateve to the county seat, Douglasville, say nothing of the one man band cost to fix our policy as to neutral who is, they tell, a law graduate ity, to play our general course it to see and to listen, to absorb some of the University but who pre-of the atmosphere and thus gain fers to devote his efforts to the clear beyond peradventure

People of the cities, I imagine, don't know so much about these ontests and it is a pity they don't. They are doing something in Georgia, with this idea, and it is bringing results that will be felt in years to come. Results in wider and closer friendship, in better understanding of each other, in more for it.

closely knit communities. idea was launched some three years ago, sponsored by Sears, Roebuck and Company. Of course, there is benefit to the company in it, through good will. But, actually, the thing is done as a contribution for better rural life in Georgia and as such should not branded as a commercial

It is directed and supervised by the 4-H Club department of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, under the direct leader ship of G. V. Cunningham, state 4-H Club leader. If you don't know Cunningham, you don't know a man who is doing big things for Georgia. Big things, because his every effort is sparked by enthusiasm.

Community interests.

You know, since the little, local schoolhouses have largely been re-placed by the consolidated schools, the little, rural communities have lost something. That is, a place to center community interest, where all the folks gather. The little schoolhouses have gone and even the churches are not so effective as community centers, for everyone, as they used to be.

So these contests are trying to 2. What is a heifer?

3. In which ocean is the region

nterest. In the first stage, they are held in each school district.

The children and older folks, too, sing or dance or recite or enact

5. How many days are in a Leap And everyone comes to see year? can provide as entertain- occupies the chair at a meeting be

Then the best talent from these district programs competes in the baseball club does Joe DiMaggio countywide contest, such as that countywide contest, such as that we attended in Douglasville last Saturday. The judges selected five acts from that program, to later contest. The state is divided into four parts, and from the county entrants each portion chooses its best. These go, finally,

But it is our first business to mind our own business and, unless we are threatened, we have no ticket to that unholy show. The too-easy assumption that we are so tied in with the world that we are threatened if some other nation is threatened is voiced by our very highest authorities. That can have no other effect than to

Unholv Show

By HUGH S. JOHNSON.

Are We WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Is it possible that we are much too

jittery about what is going on in

Europe? It is shocking, degen-

erate, and cruel. It can arouse

nothing but disapproval and dis-

gust in such a country as ours

increase the jitters of the whole population. When the President of the United States says on leaving Warm Springs that he will return for Thanksgiving if we don't have a war, he might mean that there is at least a considerable possibility that we will have a war before Thanksgiving. Such a hint is enough to chill the average lay-

man into goose-pimples.

If we "have a war" before
Thanksgiving, it will be because
we start it. Military strength on
both sides of the possible European line-up is so nearly equal as to aking us on at the same time Much about this situation is log of uncertainty but that statement surely is not. Hitler and Mussolini would be idiots to do Hitler and anything that would bring us in They may be psychopathics or maniacs but they are not idiots.

Madmen There is hardly anyone In World in this country who does not agree that, with such madmen loose in the world, we must prepare to defend ourselves against any event. In agreement there is no need to heat up a war fever to get us ready for the long pull. Some of the tom-tom beaters understand this well. Their purpose is to excite us not to defend ourselves, but ceeding to the extent of creating is going to hell in a hand-basket unhappy than the occasion re-

If we get properly ready—as we are doing—we are in very small danger of getting into war. War may come in Europe but, as has been remarked here before, on all past experience that would result in a business boom if we remain neutral. We don't want our prosperity by that route but it would come just the same. I have never been able to understand why the general list of the stock market slumps on European war scares can only puzzle over whether the present business hesitation does not come from the fear caus these persuasive prophets of disas-ter who insist that both war in Europe and our taking part in it tain. They are performing to Athens, where the statewide are cer winners are chosen.

There are cash prizes well worth no public service.

All Want One of the principal reasons why we have winning, provided by Sears, Roe-buck. And there is a lot of glory. Facts so many millions un employed is fear or lack of business confidence. It has been a very large by-product of much ad-The chief benefit, though, is in ministration policy. Hitherto that stagnating insecurity has come the reawakening of community interest, of local pride. In the from economic and financial acdrawing together in a common cause of all the neighbors. In the development of local leadership tions and attitudes. That was unintended, indirect and, perhaps unavoidable. But official hints of which, in later years, may mean war and our participation in it move directly as a cause to effect heard Saturday, in Douglasville. worse. We all want the hard facts The boys and girls could really at such a dangerous time but put-sing and dance. The older people did some fine vocalizing as soloists on a fact is just as dangerous as

What we need to do is to prewar comes, breaks, and to make an impression as to the value of more important job of bringing a doubt that, if war comes, we will this spreading activity in Georgia. little music and fun into folks' defend ourselves against any at-Remember, too, there will be imilar programs in other coun- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

similar programs in other counties, in the four zones and at Athens. They've already held some others. That girl drum major for the band of Laurens county is a honey, by the way.

By DAVID MORANTZ. It's a good movement and I'm

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs. ceremonies, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

PEARLS OF WISDOM day, April 12, 1914:
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"He who has true friends is rich." "He who hath the spice may season as he pleases."
"He who increases his wealth increases his worries."

"He who loves money more than day, April 12, 1889: "Colonel R. J. Redding, of the honor, will rate it above honesty."
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ONE WORD MORE By RALPH McGILL

AMERICAN STORY Today at Fort Valley, Judge M. J.
Yeomans will be put away for the long
rest. He was a gentle man and remained one through all the political wars.
His story is worth telling because of his accomplishments. It
the more worth telling because it is so purely in the American

It brings sharply to mind the fact that men are living today who were born in log cabins; who learned to read and write by the light of the wood fire in the fireplace; who walked long miles to school; who came up the hard way.

He was born in a log cabin in Tattnall county, 45 miles from a railroad. He went to school, walking three miles to the log school house. He attended school two or three months each year and worked on the farm the remainder of the time. He plowed, thought the housest the same of the time.

house. He attended school two or three months each year and worked on the farm the remainder of the time. He plowed, chopped cotton, built fences, milked, knew the sowing and the harvest.

When he was 16 years old he was teaching school—again in a log school building. He received \$13 a month. From there he went to college. He worked for the money. He wore one suit. Now and then the coat and pants didn't match. He got his degree. From the University of Georgia he took his degree to the high school at Millen. He decided to teach. He wanted more education and he attended Vanderbilt University to obtain his master's degree. This brought him the superintendency of schools at Dawson, Ga. During three years of teaching there he studied law. In 1896 he passed the state bar examinations and was admitted to the bar.

For 26 years he was a country lawyer. It was not until 1922

For 26 years he was a country lawyer. It was not until 1923 that he was known in public life as an attorney. He was appointed to a judgeship on the Pataula circuit, presiding there for more than seven years.

He had served in the general assembly. It was he who presented the first law which authorized boards of education in cities and

counties; independent school districts to purchase and rent school He was elected attorney general in 1932, 1934 and 1936. He resigned because of his health but accepted the hospital position which he held at the time of his death.

THE LOG CABIN SCHOOLS The log cabin schools are gone. in some few mountain districts. For the most part, and more especially since WPA, even the rural districts have modern sch

This was as Judge Yeomans would have wished it. It is, however, a bit disturbing to consider whether the log cabin tradition has remained as a part of the American way of doing. It is a matter of conjecture as to how many boys there are who would be willing to walk three miles to and from school; to study by firelight; to work and toil to obtain an education and to sup-

ement it beyond that normally obtained. Only a political demagogue would wish to return to the "Little" Red Schoolhouse" as the standard school building of today. The majority of people would prefer to return to the little red schooltype of ideals. Perhaps we have not left them. There still are to be found plenty of ambitious young men and women. They are to be found in every school and in every town. There still is

left plenty of the "log cabin" spirit.

And there is the real problem—to assist it in opportunity and in a chance of expression.

DEMOCRACY AND BREAD There is no use deceiving ourselves. When we have people get in line and shuffle forward a step at a time toward a w where food and money is passed out, we have done damage to the human moral fiber.

In the emergency it was necessary. To have continued it as long as we have has led to the creation of a great group of unemployables who never will be fit for employment; who utterly lack the necessary moral fiber. It has been sapped and dissipated by poor health, continued lack of work and continued dependence on the hand that reaches out through a window.

There is no need deceiving ourselves either that democracy does not mean bread. And it is fatal to believe that this means it may be handed out and translated into democracy. That is bad think-ing. Democracy is the opportunity to earn bread; to have a place to live, to own, if possible, a bit of land. Therein has the administration made its worst failure. It was

the proper step in 1932. It was necessary for some years. the proper step in 1932. It was necessary for some years. The failure lies in their own failure to have found some solution other than the long queue of men and women shuffling forward toward a handout. That most assuredly will break down all that is in the

Times have changed, of course, since the judge whom they bury today appeared as a young student, teacher and lawyer. There are more problems in the counties, cities and the world. Yet it will be a sad day for America if we fail to solve the problem of unemployment and relief. There are still young men and women who would walk the miles to school; who would do the hard work and be content to come up the hard way. The big job is to solve the problems of unemployment and relief so they may escape that. Unless that is done the tradition of the log cabin will disappear.

The Worst Tyrant Is the One Who Makes Your Behavior Fit His Conscience

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

One of my rainy-day amusements, at the age of 10 or thereabouts, was an old Rednath history book filled with steel engravings. One of these that fascinated and puzzled me was a picture of a handsome gentleman in velvet knee pants and ruffles sitting at the end of a table surrounded by his wife and children. were beautiful people, dressed in rich and fancy costumes, and the furnishings of the room indicated wealth and easy living.

They were not hard up, and they didn't look hungry, yet the

caption at the bottom of the picture read: "A religious fanatic of the Middle Ages starving himself and family." Even to my tender years it seemed a rank injustice. If the handsome gent wished to go hungry for the sake of his religion, why

did he make his family share his martyrdom? Since that time I have learned that he was typical of his speci When a crank decides to punish or inconvenience himself, or act contrary to custom for the sake of his conscience, his sublime egotism makes him indifferent to the welfare of everybody else. His conscience is the one being pleased, but everybody in the

In that delightful book, "Grandma Called It Carnal," there are two characters of this type. Grandpa thought the Lord would provide, so he left his family to struggle along without other provision. Grandma didn't believe in modern conveniences for herself, so everybody who lived with her had to share the most irritating in-

Some years ago a pious gentleman, upon being urged to buy insurance, replied that he didn't believe in it. His scruples were religious. Some months later, on his deathbed, he implored a friend to care for his wife and children. The kind of insurance he didn't believe in was the kind he had to pay for. He satisfied his queer conscience at the expense of his family. There is nothing more inconsiderate or more blindly selfish than

the conscience of a self-satisfied crank. If he wishes to drown for his soul's sake, he doesn't go jump in the creek. He sinks a ship and drowns everybody else on board. If they don't share his desire for martyrdom, it isn't his fault.

All cranky moralists and fanatics should be bachelors, living in

the wilds as hermits. A conscience that can satisfy itself by making others suffer isn't civilized enough to be trusted out of the (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



CHANGE IN HOUSING Leader of Youth Group ACT VOTED IN HOUSE

Rep. Paul Brown's Amendment Permits Financing Rural Home Repairs.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The house today approved the amendment of Representative Paul Brown, of Georgia, to the national housing act, which permits the financing of repairs and improvements of existing farm structures

in an amount not to exceed \$2,500. Operation of the housing act ber from July next to July 1, 1941, and this extension included Title 1, for which Brown fought almost a lone hand in the commit tee on banking and currency, of which he is a high-ranking majority member.

purpose of Title 1 is to pro vide improvements and repairs to existing homes, and building new city as well as agricultural homes "I think congress should see to "Representative Brown said on the floor of the house late this

afternoon, "that the people in our rural sections and small towns d have the same financial help from the Federal Housing nistration as those in large In Georgia alone, he said, 22,351 families had taken advantage of Title 1 as of December 31, 1938. If the Brown amendment, extend-

ing Title 1, had not been approved, very few people in Georgia would benefit under the extended

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MISS CYNTHIA CLARK.

Miss Cynthia Clark Leader of 2-Day Convention Opening Tomorrow.

Representatives from Episcopal youth organizations in the southeastern states will open a two-day conference at All Saints church tomorrow under the leadership of Miss Cynthia Clark, of New York, baseball might lose its appeal. head of young people's work in the national organization of the Episcopal church.

methods of training both adults and young people for leadership in study and service, forms of youth baseball. So many more people organizations and problems of can attend night games—the very

the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, the growing interest in baseball on bishop of Florida. Delegates have the part of women. Their presbeen appointed by the bishops of ence, always a blessing, lends a their respective dioceses. The fine tone to every baseball game.

isor to the national commission of Episcopal young pople, field worker in the church department of Christian education, director of religious education at St. Luke's Procathedral, Evanston, Ill., and worker among Episcopal students at Northwestern University.

CO-EDS OF 2 SCHOOLS ENTER 'BEAUTY BATTLE'

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BASEBALL.

This is another important day in this part of the world for the reason that the 1939 baseball season officially opens in Georgia to-day with the Georgia-Florida League leading the way. Two days later, that is Friday, the 14th, the Southern League opens, and today week, the 19th, the Sally League opens. Albany, Americus, Cor-dele, Moultrie, Thomasville, Valdosta and Waycross are me of the league opening today. Only
Atlanta is represented in the
Southern League, opening Friday,
and Augusta, Columbus, Macon
and Savannah are the Georgia cities in the Sally League, opening next Wednesday.

Baseball is a grand institution There are aspects of the institu tion that I regret, as for example, the little coteries of gamblers that infest every bleachers section, in-ducing youngsters, in some in-stances, to start on the hazardous and ruinous road of gambling, and the commercialization of Lord's Day is a practice which many deeply regret, despite the argument that a small percentage of the proceeds go to charity. I hope the time may come when gambling will be entirely eliminat ed, not only at baseball games but everywhere; and that we may yet see an observance of the Lord's Day that embodies the

eachings of the Bible. But back to the game itself. We are of one mind I am sure in ap-preciation of baseball as one of the finest expressions of American recreation. Whether it be a proaspiring athletes of the land, or a typical sand lot team composed of the "boys of the neighborhood,"

baseball is a grand institution. For a few years there was con-siderable speculation on the part of sports writers and observers in and outside the press boxes that Happily, that fear has been missed and more and more the people are finding in baseball a wholesome occasion for outdoor The conference will emphasize fellowship and relaxation. Night games has been one of the recent blessings in the development of baseball. So many more people people who need relaxation and The conference was called by the open air. I am happy to see the growing interest in baseball on

their respective dioceses.

Rev. Theodore S. Will, rector of All Saints church, will be in charge for the development of enthusiasm of the development of enthusiasm out and clap their hands and pull for their home team. Here's to the 1939 baseball season—a hearty good wish for every team everywhere!

SEEKS DIVORCE AT 90.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., April 11. (P)—Dr. A. A. Barton, 90, filed suit today to divorce his 46-year-old wife. He charged cruel and barbarous freatment. They were married 17 years ago.

an argument which has been rag-

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LABOR LEGISLATION

Institute of Labor Law To Sponsor Review

Judges, lawyers and law professors will go back to school here Friday to study provisions of the wage-hour act and other new labor legislation under the auspices of the Atlanta Institute of Labor

The two-day session will open to 7:30 o'clock Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club with talks by Dean James M. Landis, of the and Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour

Speakers to be heard Saturday include J. Warren Madden, chair-man of the National Labor Relations Board; Congressman Robert Ramspeck, and Pope F. Brock, Atlanta attorney. E. Smythe Gambrell, of Atlanta, will act as direc-

The institute is sponsored by the Emory University Law School with the co-operation of the Bar Associations of Atlanta, Ga., and other southeastern states, the law schools of the University of Georgia and Mercer University, and the Lawyers Club of Atlanta.

Reservations may be made by calling Walter G. Cooper Jr., in the Healey building.

BOTTLE NOTE RETURNS

AFTER YEAR AND HALF The note that Lewis Vollmar, 14-year-old schoolboy, put into a bottle and tossed into the sea off bottle and tossed into the sea off the Newfoundland coast, has been be "Beth Holly Spends the Eve-

Vollmar dropped the note into the ocean September 2, 1937. It was picked up by a fisherman off ing between the two schools as was picked up by a fisherman off to their relative percentage of the extreme northern coast of by "experts" from the art depart-ments, are to compete to settle 10 miles from Kent, Ohio.

PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights Ask-It-Basket, WGST.
Gang Busters, WGST. 7:00—On e Man's Family, WSB.

7:30-Paul Whiteman, WGST. 7:30—Paul Whiteman, WGST.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey, WSB.
8:00—Star Theater, WGST.
8:00—Town Hall Tonight,
WSB.
9:00—Raymond Paige, WGST.
9:00—K a y Kyser's Class,
WSB.

WSB.
10:30—Amos 'n' Andy, WGS8.
10:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WAGA.
11:05—Hal Kemp's Orchestra,

WHITEMAN - Paul Whiteman adds a new light touch of swing to the original score in presenting a medley from Gilbert and Sulli-van's "Mikado" during the regular broadcast of his program to be heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock

Joan Edwards, Clark Dennis and the Modernaires also will be featured during the half-hour program of popular melodies,

The program includes:
"Time and Time Again."
"Three Little Fishes."
"You Grow Sweeter As the Years Go "Hooray for Spinach."
"I Get Along Without You Very Well."
"I Cried for You."
"Tarantula."

TOWN HALL-Fred Allen, who oes to a night club about once in every two years, will pick up a few tips on the New York bistros and their patrons when he interviews Barbara Sullivan, hat check girl at the Stork Club, as his "Person You Didn't Expect to Meet" on the Town Hall Tonight program to be heard over WSB at

o'clock tonight. Giving a few tips on song and comedy will be Portland Hoffa, Harry Von Zell, the Mighty Allen Art Players, the Merry Macs, and the Town Hall Singers, and Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.

THEATER-Constance Bennet supported by Fred McKaye and the Star theater stock players, will play the leading role in Ed Janes' "Miracle at original drama, Lourdes," during the Star Theater program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight.

Frances Langford, Kenny Baker, Ken Murray and Ned Sparks are regular members of the cast who will be heard during the show tonight.

The program includes: "Heaven Can Wait."
"My Heart Belongs to Daddy."
"Sweetest Song in the World."
"Begin the Beguine."

FAMILY-The return of Beth Holly brings further startling developments to "One Man's Family" during the broadcast of the serial to be heard over WSB at ' o'clock tonight.

ning." She enters into all the family discussions but carefully avoids any mention of the marriage which Paul proposed at the conclusion of last week's chapter.

On the Networks

8:00—To be announced—nbc-weaf
Easy Aces, dramatic serial—nbc-wig.
Amos 'n Andy, skit—cbs-wabs-east
Fulton Lewis Jr., talk—mbs-chain
6:15—To be announced—nbc-weaf.
Mr. Keen, dramatic serial—nbs-wig.
Lum and Abner, dramatic—cbs-wabc.
Race Track Jim, drama—mbs-chain
6:30—Revelers—weaf-kyw-wbz-wmal. Dancing Music orch.—nbc-red-chain.
Geo. Jessel and Jamboree—wjz only
Dancing Music orch.—Nbs-blue-chain
Jim McWilliams and Quiz—cbs-wabc
Lone Ranger, drama—mbs-wor-east.
Front Page rpt.—wlw.wgn-kstp-kxok.
6:48—J. Berch—weaf-kwy.wmal-wcee.
Dancing Music orch.—nbs-red-chain.
Sam Balier on sports—wlw-wgn-kwk.
7:00—"One Man's Family"—nbc-weaf.
Melodies from Microphone—wjz only
Roy Shield Radio Review—nbs-blue
Gang Busters, dramatie—cbs-wabc
Old Heidelberg, concert—mbs-chain.
7:13—Roy Shield continued—nbc-wjz.
Dancing Music orchestra—mbs-wgn.
7:30—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weag. Old Heidelberg, concert—mbs-chain.
7:15—Roy Shield continued—nbc-wjr.
Dancing Music orchestra—mbs-wgn.
7:20—Tommy Dorsey Music—nbc-weaf
Dave Elman Hobby Lobby—nbc-wise
Paul Whiteman and Band—cbs-wabe
Welcome Neighbor Prog—mbs-chain
8:30—Fred Allen Town Hall—nbc-weaf
The Horse and Buggy Days—nbc-wjr.
The Thester of Stars Hr.—cbs-wabe.
Dancing Music Orchest—mbs-chain
8:30—Wings for the Martins—nbc-wise
Percy Falth and orchestra—mbs-wor
9:30—Wings for the Martins—nbc-wise
Ransom Sherman & Prog.—nbc-wise
Ransom Sherman & Prog.—nbc-wise
Raymond Paige Concert—cbs-wabe
There's a Law Against It—mbs-wor
9:30—Interest in Democracy—nbc-wize
The Rhapsody in Rhythm—cbs-Dixie.
At Music Counter Con—mbs-basic.
10:00—Theo, Huntley's talk—nbc-weaf
News; Dance Music Hour—nbc-wize
News; Dance Music Hour—nbc-wize
News; Dance Music to 12:30—nbc-weaf
Dance Music to 12:30—nbc-weaf
Dance Music to 12:30—nbc-weaf
1:30—Lights Out, dramatic—nbc-weaf

HARRY CLUBLEY DIES

AFTER LONG ILLNESS Harry Clubley, retired Salva-tion Army adjutant and a resident here for many years, died yester-day morning at a private hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree Chapel by Brigadier Robert Young. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direc-tion of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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TROUBLE

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1370 Ke.

11 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:05 Hal Kemp's Music.
WSB—Jan Savitt's Music; 11:15 Harry
Candullo's Music; 11:15 Harry
WAGA—Gene Krupa's Music.
WATL—News; 11:05 Dance Varieties.
WGST—Shen Fields Music.

12 Midnight.

WSB—Sign Off. WAGA—Harry Owens' Music. WATL—News; 12:05 Midnight Rhythm

12:30 A. M.

WLW

WGST—Shep Fields' Music, WSB—Lights Out, WAGA—Lee Shelley's Music

WAGA-Carles Molina's N 1 A. M.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05 Sign Off.

Where no listing is given brogram in preceding listing WGST_Star Theater.
WSB_Town Hall Tonight.
WAGA_Horse and Buggy Days; 8:15
C. I. T. Safety Program.
WATL_News; 8:08 Sports World; 8:15
Lee Colline' Music.
8:30 P. M. continued. 5:50 A. M. WSB-Merry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WGST—Pioneers; 6:15. Markets; 6:25.
A TLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS.
WAGA—6:15. Syncopators.
WATL—Sunrise Express.
6:30 A. M. 8:30 P. M.
WAGA—Wings for the Martins.
WATI—Emory Radio Theater; 8:45 Lou and Lee Winter.
9 P. M.
WGST—Raymond Paige.
WSB—Kay Kyser's Class.
WAGA—tansom Sherman Presents.
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WAGA—tansom Sherman Office; 9:45 In Tune with Times.
WAGA—Public Interest in Democracy.
WATI—Rex Melbourne's Music.
10 P. M.
WGST—Amos 'n' Andy; 10:15 Pinto Pete.
WSB—Mr. District Attorney; 10:15 News.
WAGA—News; 10:15 Dance Music.
10:30 P. M.
WGST—Dance Music.

WGST-Health, Happiness; 8:45, Sundial. WAGA-Syncopators; 6:45, News; 6:50, Syncopators 7 A. M.
WSB-Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News. WAGA-Musical Clock. WATL-News; 7:55, Good-Morning Man. 7:30 A. M. WGST.

11:30—Shep Fields' Orchestra,
WGST. WSB-Do You Remember? 7:45, Rubes.

WGST-Sundial; \$:10, ATLANTA CON-STITUTION NEWS; \$:15, Health Club. WSB-News; \$:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20, News. News: 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WAGA—News: 8:05, Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST—Melody Mixers; 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymnal; 8:45, Cadets. 9 A. M. WGST-Betty, Bob; 9:15, Myrt, Marge. WSB-Bulletin Board; 9:15, John's Other

WSB-Bulletin Board; 9:15, John's Other Wife. WAGA-Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Fig-ures, Beauty. WATL-News; 9:05, Phil Lang's Music; 9:15, Dance Music. 9:15, Dance Susse.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House; 9:45, Blue Sky
WSB—Just Plain Bill: 9:45, Enid Day.
WAGA—Movieland Revue; 9:35, Schools.
WATI—Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.
WGST-Happy Valley Folks; 10:18, Scattergood Baines.
WSB-News; 10:18, Vic, Sade.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 10:05, Skinnay Ennis' Music; 10:18, Larry Clinton's Music.

10:15, Larry Cinions Australia

10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister; 10:45, Aunt Jenny.

WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life.

WAGA—Homer Knowles.

WATL—Organ Reveries; 10:45, Walter Remson's Music. WSB—Heart of Julia Blake; 10:45, Road of Life.

WAGA—Homer Knowles.
WATI—Organ Reveries; 10:45, Walter
Remson's Music.
11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam; 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB—Wife Savers; 11:15, Studio.
WAGA—Alice Cornett; 11:15, Kidood-lers.
WATI—News; 11:05, Emilio Caceres Trior; 11:15, Lionel Hampton's Music.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Pickups.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Talk by W. H. Faulkes; 11:45, Eight Lionel Family.
That British Maestro; 11:45, Br. —Don Pablo's Orchestra.
1:300—Town Hour Review.
1:300—Town Hour R

Swing Songs.

12 Noon.

WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 12:05, America for Americas; 12:10, Chuck Wagon.

WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Let's
Talk It Over.
WAGA—Follies; 12:15, News.
WATL—News; 12:05, America for Americans; 12:10, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M. WGST-Chuck Wagon; 12:45, Snoopers. WSB-News; 12:45, College of Agricul ture.
WAGA—Peables Takes Charge; 12:45,
Bluffton A Capella Choir.

MGST-Voice of Experience; 1:15, Dr. WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Your Health.
WATI-News; 1:05, Toots Mondello's
Music; 1:15, Man on the Street. 1:30 P. M.

WGST—To Be Announced.
WAGA—U. S. Marine Band.
WATL—Swing Styles; 1:45, Goodma
Quartette. WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:05, U. S. Navy Band.
WSB—Mary Marlin: 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Swingtime Trio; 2:15, Del Courtney's Music.
WATI—News; 2:05 Classified Column;
2:15, Mr. and Mrs. Swing.

2:30 P. M. WGST—Columbia Concert Hall.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:43. Guiding Light.
WAGA—Del Courtney's Music; 2:45. Between Bookends.
WATL—Hilbilly Holiday; 2:45, Women in the News.

WGST—The Fact Finder; 3:15, Dine Out for Dancing. WSB—News; 3:15, Stella Dallas, WAGA—Club Matinee. WATL—News; 3:05, Mysteries in Song. 3:30 P. M. WGST-Time Out For Dancing; 3:45, Baker Man. ool of the Air.

WGST-Department of Education; 4:18, Library Program. WSB-News; 4:18, Your Family and Mine. WAGA-Betty Parks; 4:18, Sheriff Bob. WATL-News; 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:18, Swing Session.

4:30 P. M. WGST-March of Games; 4:45, ATLAN-TA CONSTITUTION NEW 8: 4:80, Clean Up. Paint Up; 4:38, Dr. Felton Willimas. WSB-King Kimo Kalohi; 4:45, Georgia Congress of Parents and Teach-VAGA—News; 4:35, The Landt Trio; 4:45 Vaughn de Leath.

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5 P. M.

WGST-Sidewalk Snoopers; 5:15, Howie

WSB-Georgia Ambassadors; 5:15, Buck

Rogers.

WAGA-Fay Courtney's Music; 8:18,

Stringtime.

WATL-News; 5:05, The Monitor Views
the News; 5:15, Kay Kyser's

Music. 5:30 P. M.

WGST—Bob Trout; 5:45, Sophie Tucker. WSB—Dick Tracy, 5:45, Orphan-Annie. WAGA—Salutes. WATL—Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45 Bunny Berlgan's Music.

6 P. M. WGST-Shall We Dance; 6:15, Lum, Ab-NSB—News: 6:15, National Housing Pro WAGA-Easy Aces; 6:15, Mr. Keene. WATL-News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music 6:30 P. M.
WGST—Ask-It-Basket.
WSB—Emory University Program; 6:45
Champions.
WAGA—News; 6:45 Gray Gordon's Music.

7 P. M. WGST-Gang Busters.
WSB-One Man's Family.
WAGA-Bible Class.
WATL-News; 7:15 Nat Brandynne's Mu-

7:30 P. M.
WGST-Paul Whiteman.
WSB-Tommy Dorsey.
WAGA-Rudy Bundy's Music.
WATL-Robert Arden; 7:45 Xavier Cugat's Music.

SHORT-WAVE

BERLIN-5:15 p. m.— The Merry Wives of Windsor," comic opera. DJD, 11.77 meg. 25.4 m.

LONDON-5:25 p. m.— "John Galt, 1779-1839," Scottish author—Canadian ploneer. GSE, 11.86 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 41.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSD, 41.75 meg., 24.75 m.

BUDAPEST-6 p. m.— "Songs from 1846." HAT4, 9.12 meg., 24.8 m.

EINDHOVEN-6:13 p. m.— "PHOMI Tranmission for the Western Hemisphere, PCJ, 2.59 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME—6:30 p. m.—"The American Hour;" Italian Lesson, 2RO, 25.4 m., 11.51 meg.; 1RF, 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

BOSTON—7 p. m.—Understanding Music. WIXAL, 604 meg., 46.8 m.

TOKYO—7:15 p. m.—Japanese Salections, JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

EINDHOVEN—7:25 p. m.—Special Broadcast for America. PCJ, 9.58 meg., 31.2 m.

BERLIN—8:15 p. m.—The War of the

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Good Response Reported in Current Clean-Up Campaign.

Fire loss is everybody's loss and fire prevention is everybody's responsibility, Fire Chief C. C. Styron declared yesterday in urging citizens of Greater Atlanta to join in the annual clean-up and fire prevention campaign now in progress, under the sponsorship of the Women's Chamber of Commerce. "There is hardly a man, woman or child who is not in some way directly affected by fire loss," he said. "A fire-safe city means many things. It means a well-built and regulated city, a clean city with good health."

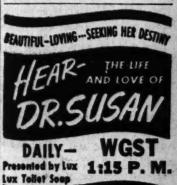
Meanwhile, Sanitary Chief H. J. Fire loss is everybody's loss and

Meanwhile, Sanitary Chief H. J. Cates reported the rain had joined in the campaign by assisting in the

flushing of streets.

Mrs. Carolyn Seivers, campaign chairman, reported an enthusiastic response to the drive, which she said indicates the most successful campaign in years, particularly in negro and slum communities.

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87 PEACHTREE

SPECIAL MEETINGS IN COUNTY INQUIRY

Group, Armed With Data, Seeks to Wind Up Probe, Present Results After Sessions Next Week.

Fulton county grand jury will begin a series of special meetings probably next week to wind up its investigation of various county departments and prepare its presentments, W. A. Baughn, foreman,

announced yesterday.

The tentative decision was reached yesterday following compation of routine matters and during a conference between grand jury members, who remained in discussions more than an

Armed with records, documents and reports of special investigating committees, the grand jury yesterday prepared files of the departments expense each departments consequence. ment segregated.

Although Baughn and other

members of the group declined to what the records contained, it was reported that operation costs, payrolls, employe personnel and other data relating to the various divisions of the county were

"We have a working grand jury," Baughn said yesterday in commenting on the conference. "It's members are doing their utmost to perform a civic and pa-triotic duty in behalf of the citi-zens of Fulton county, and we believe the findings of the group

will be sound and reasonable. In the Spring a Young Girl's Fancy News of Gate City will be forced to begin a series of special meetings probably next week in order to complete our work. We are anxious to do a good job and to do that we must work. wish now to express my thanks to the members of the various nmittees who have worked so tirelessly in the past and who have

FARM INCOME TOPIC OF AUGUSTA PARLEY

Cullen B. Gosnell Will Lead Atlanta Motorcade to Two-Day Session.

Led by Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell, president of the Georgia Academy of Social Sciences, a party of prominent Georgians will leave Emory University at 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, bound for Augus-, and the meeting of the academy to be held in that city Friday night and Saturday morning.

They will be joined along the

route by Georgia educators, F. S. A. officials, county agents, and others officials, county agents, and others interested in the theme of this academy meeting, "What Is Being academy meeting, "What Is Being dresses, and they want cotton taste, and they want cotton taste.

A dinner in the Richmond hotel, and an address by Dr. Will Alexander, of Washington, national F. S. A. director is the program for Friday, Saturday morning a round-table discussion on Georgia farm problems will be held.

En route to Augusta, the party Greensboro, and will have lunch at a N. Y. A. residence project in Crawfordville.

Members of the staff of the state N. Y. A. office, including D. B. Lasseter, Boisfeuillet Jones, Emmet Rushin and Miss Laura Coit, as well as Emory faculty members, Emory and Agnes Scott students will make the trip from

TECH ECONOMIST URGES INDUSTRIES "lack of confidence in the Rivers"

School Study Shows Need for Promotion. Manufacture of woolen goods,

promotion of highly refined canning industries, paper manufac-ture, meat production and the manufacture of high quality cotton goods were recommended as stimuli to Georgia agriculture and industry in a report made yester-day to Chancellor S. V. Sanford by H. E. Dennison, head of the economics department at Georgia

What Georgia needs most of all," the report stated, "is the formation of agencies to encourage the use of her capital in the promotion of her home industries.

A study begun six months ago by the Georgia Tech Experiment station and the school economics department shows there are approximately 30 more industries that could be profitably operated



GRAND JURY PLANS These Attractive Misses Sport Ultra Swank Costumes of Spring Season M'GILL IS PROPOSED







called "Spring Spice." It's gay, it's colorful, and it has an air of festive gypsy tribes. There is a slight French accent to the mauve pink chiffon gown worn by Miss Ann Pappenheimer, at

the right, showing the coming French Empire influence.

Springtime is fashion shopping times and these girls are wearing the latest "buys." Left, Miss Elizabeth Buchanan models in lime green, offset with white pique. Her hat is black rough straw. Center, Miss Anne Irby wears what could be

Turns to Thoughts of a New Bonnet Atlanta's Smart Shops Feature Varied Headgear for Milady; King Cotton Back on Fashion Throne for Summer Season.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

lcvc-so the poets say. different. Her thoughts turn to white accessories are in all the fashion, shopping, but not too lightly, for she plunges head first Atlantans. into the fashion stream, with a

streamers falling and floating in the breeze way below the waist-line. The shops are full of them. Every style, every color, and to suit every type. Nothing helps the feminine frame of mind like the stream of the a new hat.

ers' Charged to General

Assembly.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 11.-

coats. Atlanta's smart shops at In the spring a young man's showing petticoats trimmed with white cotton embroidery. Gingham that your country cousins wore has become the ultra smart thing. Cot-But a young girl's fancy-that's ton and linen sport suits with

Portsmouth, Va.

Woman Lawyers' Expression Class:

Rev. W. J. Debardeleben, former

pastor of the Capitol View Meth-

odist church, will speak at the North Side Methodist church,

Hemphill avenue and State street

Herman Lewis Meyer Jr., of the

terday completed the enrollment of 2,000 boys and girls for 1939 in

4-H Clubs and are carrying on

6,200 projects in the various clubs

Atlanta Truth Center will meet

Carl Vernon Rauschenberg, of

William Calvin Painter, 625

1272 East Rock Springs road; Joel Oscar Boley, 1417 Lanier place.

Moreland avenue, were named second lieutenants in the quarter-

master corps reserve, fourth corps

area announced yesterday. John

David Evans Jr., of Sale City, was

appointed a second lieutenant in

the military intelligence reserve.

Board of directors, Atlanta chap-

ter, National Association of Cost

Accountants, will meet today at

Special assembly and dinner for

nembers and visitors will be held

by Jason Burr Council, Royal and

Leo Kinney, 17, yesterday drew

fore Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the criminal court of Fulton county.

The raids took place in the vicin-

ity of Hemphill avenue and Tenth

Board of Directors of the Geor-

gia Tuberculosis Association will meet at the Winecoff hotel for

Business and Professional Won

en's Clubs will meet on the Ans-

ley hotel roof at 7 o'clock tonight.

at the Winecoff hotel at 8 o'clock

tonight.

Atlanta Pigeon Club will mee

Public hearing on a proposal to

substitute trackless trolleys for buses on lines serving Stewart avenue, Capitol View, Sylvan Hills, Morningside and Ansley Park sections will be held at 2

Rev. James W. Kennedy will

give a book review of "The Pa-

terday. The public is invited.

luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today.

Select Masters, in Masonic Tem-

12:30 o'clock in the grill room of

the Robert Fulton hotel.

ple at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

this morning at 11 o'clock at the

Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor.

and Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, secretary.

the fashion stream with a lew hat.

This year petticoats are seen and heard, the latter by a swish of taffeta, if you like. "Undies" are gothere is just one rule that must be ing more feminine than ever this obeyed—the girls must look pretty year. Skirts are shorter and fulln them. There is a bonnet brigade er; hips are in favor again, with this spring, and the shops are full waitlines getting smaller. Get of saucy little models, trimmed with veils, flowers, ribbons, ruffles and wear it with a navy green and roses. There are those smart skirt, with lime green, ginger at 7:30 o'clock tonight. white—or colored sailors—enor-brown, or the old favorite—black. mous flat models with long ribbon Set it off, perhaps, with stop red,

Step out into spring with gay working abandon, with wistful appeal, or degree.

PAST JAYCEE HEADS

of Commerce will be organized tonight in the pine room of the Ansley hotel. These are John Westnoreland, Eugene Oberdorfer, Roy LeCraw, John M. Slaton Jr., Fitz-'Lack of Confidence in Rivhugh Knox Jr., Baxter Maddox, Jonathan Woody, Jae W. Ray, Frank K. Shaw, Rayford W. Thorpe, Duncan G. Peek, Clifford Hendrix, J. B. Crouch.

(P)-Representative Delacey Al- by John Phillips and officers, dilen, of Dougherty county, today rectors and committee chairmen of had renewed his critcism of L. W. the present Junior Chamber will (Chip) Robert, Atlanta architect attend.

and secretary of the Democratic COURT DECISIONS National Committee, and blamed

Mational Committee, and blamed

"lack of confidence in the Rivers' administration" for the failure of the 1939 general assembly to inact a revenue measure.

Allen led a legislative attack on architectural fees for Robert & Company, in connection with the state building program under the hospital authority. His comment resulted in the filing of a \$50,000 slander suit by Robert, which he withdrew later.

Speaking at a civic club meeting here last night, Allen urged his listeners to remember the contract "when the state begins to send back to this county your insane, turns your children out of schools and allows the aged and needy to go hungry."

Turning to assembly rejection of new taxes, Allen said the general assembly "told the world that Georgia is going to quit begging because we are about to beg ourselves into bankruptcy, and we are going to quit taxing ourselves

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Brannon, alias Hardwalk, v. State; from four plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general. Herschel E. Smith, contra.

Sheffield v. State; from Ware superior court—Judge Dickerson. Peter Z. Geer.

J. Yeomans, attorney general; John S. Sowen v. State; from Evans superior court—Judge Grice. J. J. E. Anderson, P. M. Anderson, H. H. Durrence, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; J. P. Dukes, Emil J. Clower, H. Esschel E. Smith, contra.

Burns v. State; from Screen superior court—Judge Grice. O. Frank Brant, T. J. Evans, Dekle & Dekle, for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney general; W. G. Neville, solicitor general; W. G. Neville, solicitor general; E. K. Governer v. Boss et al.; from Fulton for the plaintiff in error out plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general; J. P. Dukes, Emil J. Clower, P. M. Anderson, H. H. Durrence, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general; John S. Smith, E. J. Clower, Court—Judge Grice. O. Frank Brant, T. J. E. E. Smith, contra.

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selves into bankruptcy, and we are going to quit taxing ourselves into bankruptcy." He described state and federal administrations as "gimme gov-

Allen asserted "over 7,000 employers were on the payroll when the legislature met. That was twice the number any other administra-tion had ever employed and dur-ing the last election more than 700 more were put on."

AUBREY SMITH, PAL GET FLORIDA TERM

Georgia Escape Caught in Miami in December.

Aubrey Smith, notorious Georgia bandit and escape artist, was sentenced in Miami to 25 years prison yesterday after he aded guilty to the armed \$700 obbery of a grocery store. Sentenced to the same term was Jeff Hooberry, who also pleaded guilty. The robbery was committed after the men escaped last October from the Georgia state prison at Milledgeville, where Smith was serving a 10-year term for bank robbery and Hooberry was serving a 15 to 20-year sentence for kid-

Arrangements are being made

a 24-month sentence on public works when he pleaded guilty to eight charges of chicken theft be-

COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA. Judgments Affirmed.

Cochran v. State; from Griffin city court—Judge Maddox. Leward Hightower, R. L. Addleton, for plaintiff in error. Chestar A. Byars, solicitor, contra.

Walker v. McCallum, and vice versa; from Macon city court—Judge Butler, Thomas A. Jacobs Jr., J. J. Gautier, for plaintiff, Martin, Martin & Snow, for defendant.

plaintiff. Martin, Martin & Shiw, Ividefendant.
Shappell v. State; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. Charles J. Graham, for plaintiff in error. John S. McClelland, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw. contra.

Daughtery v. State; from Pierce superior court—Judge Dickerson. I. J. Bussell, for plaintiff in error. John S. Gibson, solicitor general, contra.

Low v. State; from Spalding superior court—Judge Searcy. D. R. Cumming, Joseph R. Cumming, J. O. Futral, for plaintiff in error. W. H. Connor, solicitor general, contra.

able, B. J. Dantone, Robert F. Morgan, for plaintiff in error. Roy Leathers, solicitor general, contra.

Brooks v. State; from Fulton superior of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bellinger, court—Judge Paul S. Etheridge. Charles J. Graham, for plaintiff in error. John S. McClelland, solicitor; John A. Boykin, solicitor general; J. W. LeCraw, contra.

partment of LaGrange College. Miss Bellinger has selected for her reading Benn Levy's fantastic drama, "Mrs. Moonlight." Miss Told in Briefs Bellinger is a niece of Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman of the board of LaGrange College. Major T. M. Tidsley, of the marine corps recruiting district at

Probe of conditions at the city Macon, yesterday announced that dairy farm will be launched by Thomas W. Gowan, son of Phillip special council committee at 7:30 Gowan, of 407 Ashby street, Ato'clock tonight on the second floor of the city hall, Councilman Mac lanta, has been selected for sea duty and transferred to the sea Bolen, chairman, said yesterday. school at the Norfolk navy yards, Other committee members are Councilmen Lyle, Knight, Hester and Alderman Carpenter. Miss Edgarda Horton has been elected president of the Georgia Atlanta Altrusa Club celebrated

its first birthday last night at a dinner presided over by Miss Louise Vaughan, past president. Sponsorship of the Irving Thomas Home for Older Women is the club's main project. Altrusa Club members include women executives. Public meeting of the Fulton

County Planning Commission has been scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Georgia School of Technology, has this afternoon in the commission ers' room at the courthouse, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Dolly Lee Butler will be in

charge of publicity for the wom-en's rural-urban conference here April 28-29, it was amounted by Mrs. J. Douglas Swagthrone for Dixie's fashion season.
His subjects are shop-minded, with
only one goal—they want cotton of the subjects are shop-minded, with
only one goal—they want cotton of the sophisticated allure. It takes time
by Junior Farmers and 4-H Club
by Mrs. J. Douglas Swagerty, state chairman of the Georgia
32 head of beef cattle in the Fat
Stock Show in Atlanta April 18

Stock Show in Atlanta April 18

> Betty Lynch, 6-year-old child, "Old-Timers" consisting of past presidents of the Junior Chamber
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> "Discount of the Junior Chamber of the Junio At Grady hospital, it was found she had suffered a compound leg fracture. H. E. Whitehill was listed as the driver of the car. Witnesses told police he was not at fault.

County police yesterday cap-tured an automobile thief suspect, recovered a stolen car and re-turned it to the owner, E. R. Gresham, before he knew it had been stolen. The suspect, Willie Har-ris, a negro,, was held at Fulton Tower under a \$500 bond.

Two armed youths held up the roprietor of a service station at 340 Spring street and escaped after taking about \$100 out of the cash register, it was reported to police yesterday. G. A. Morris, the pro-prietor, said the boys first asked for some change, demanded all the money he had and then fled.

Directors of the Churches Homes for Girls will meet at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow to consider the acute financial plight of the institution An appeal has been made to the Community Chest to meet failure of the county to provide funds.

Plans for the annual offering on Hospital Day May 7 through Sunday schools for charity work at Georgia Baptist hospital made at a dinner-meeting last night at the hospital at which Dr. Dr. Olin S. Cofer, Dr. Ellis A Fuller, W. D. Barker. superintendent; Dr. James W. Merritt, Mrs. J. W. Awtry and I. M. Sheffield and Dr. Steve Brown, staff president for 1939, spoke.

Hearing for Gene W. Crawford, a junior claims deputy for the state Department of Labor, who was discharged by Commissioner Ben T. Huiet, was called off Monday by Governor Rivers, it was disclosed yesterday. Huiet produced a letter stating the federal government would abolish May 1 the office held by Crawford at Gainesville. Thus it was agreed he in the until the control of the state of of the would remain on the job until

Speiman College observed the 58th anniversary of Founders Day yesterday with athletic events o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the regular meeting of the public works committee of city council. and exercises in Sisters' chapel the speaker being Dr. Charles Whitney Gilkey, of the University of Chicago.

SHIP IN DISTRESS.

Monday night at the Church of the Epiphany, 502 Seminole ave-nue N. E., it was announced yes-THOMASTON, Maine, April 11, (A)—The Greek steamer Elengo A. Kydoniefs was reported in distress two miles north of Cape Verde in a message intercepted by Mackay radio's station tonight. Mackay said the call did not indicate the nature of the ship's difficulties.

Suggestion Is Advanced by Editorial in Douglas Enterprise.

DOUGLAS, Ga., April 11.-(P)-The Atlanta Constitution, is sug- wood Methodist church. gested by the Douglas Enterprise for the governorship of Georgia in At 40, he is "young in years, but

the possessor of one of the keenest and most brilliant intellects in the south," said a lead editorial writ-ten by Thomas H. Frier, associate litor of the Enterprise.
"Looking to 1940" was the head-

ing. There was speculation upon the entry of several candidates. Only McGill was named. McGill's background in agriculture, education, industry and newspaper work was cited; his po-

litical views were described as a "happy medium" between liberalism and conservatism. "One reason for Mr. McGill's prominence in this particular field (Georgia problems) lies in the fact he is not an 'office editor,' " the Enterprise said, but a traveling reporter and commentator as well (McGill writes a daily feature en-

personal friend of thousands." "To the Enterprise, Ralph Mc-Gill presents to the state of Georgia hopes for a new and sound leader to take up where the pres McGill is not a man to push himself into that position—those in-terested in good government must do all the pushing. It will take

titled "One More Word.")

"The Enterprise feels that Ralph McGill is definitely gubernatorial timber. His candidacy and election would mean an irreparable loss to The Atlanta Constitution, but an outstanding and progressive gain for the Empire State of the

DR. WILLIAM A. KEEL RESIGNS MERCER POST

MACON, Ga., April 11.—(AP)— Dr. William A. Keel, head of Mercer University's Christianity de-partment, said today he had resigned to accept a position at Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn.

Dr. Keel said he was making the

change because "I want to do more classroom work." He declined to discuss a recent heresy hearing involving five faculty members, in-cluding Dr. John D. Freeman, senior member of the Christianity department. The executive committee of the board of trustees exonerated the instructors.

MARKSMANSHIP AND SPEED When it comes to real sportsmanship, Capt. E. F. Cassell, of San Mateo's highway patrol, in California, thinks that the golfer's hole-in-one is too obvious. Cassell shot a perfect time-fire score of 100 in pistol target practice. bullseye in 40 seconds.

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows "The Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda, etc., at 11:45, 2:21, 4:50, 7:26 and 9:55. Headline vaude-

ville, with Lide's music, at 1:36, 4:05, 6:41 and 9:10. Newsreel and short subjects.

ROXY—"Annabel Takes a Trip," with Jack Oakle, Lucille Ball, etc., at 11:30, 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:30. Ben Blue on the stage with Gae Foster's Roxyettes, at 1:10, 2:55, 6:40 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

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ARAMOUNT — "Risky Business,"
with George Murphy, Dorothea,
Kent, Eduardo Cianelli, etc., at
11:00, 1:23, 3:34, 5:40, 7:46 and
9:52, Mae West with Milton Watson and her Eight Leading Men,
and Borrah Minevitch's Rascals
on the stage at 12:35, 2:42, 4:52,
6:38 and 9:04, Newsreel and short
subjects.

Downtown Theaters

"Three Smart Girls Grow Up,"
vith Deanna Durbin, Nan Grey
felen Parish, Robert Cummings
tc., at 1:33, 3:33, 5:33, 7:33 and
:33. Newsreel and short sub-

Jects.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Broadway Serenade," with Jeanette MacDonald Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter, Frank Morgan, etc., at 11:36, 2:02, 4:28 6:34 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Out West With the Har-dys." with Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone, etc., at 11:21, 1:24, 3:27, 5:30, 7:33 and 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects. CAMEO—"The Bad Man of Brim stone," with Wallace Beery. CENTER-"Five of a Kind," with the RHODES—"King of the Turl," with Adolphe Menjou, Dolores Costello, etc., at 3:00, 5:08, 7:16 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY—Rudy Bundy and his orchestra, featuring Bob Pace, playing dinner-dance music night-ly from 7 p. m. until 12:00 mid-

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Woman Against the World," with Ralph Forbes.

AMERICAN—"Night Hawks," with Bob Livingstone.

AVONDALE—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

BANKHEAD—"Illegal Traffic," with Mary Carlisle.

BROOKHAVEN—"He art of the North," with Dick Foran.

BUCKHEAD—"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff.

CASCADE—"Heart of the North," with Dick Foran.

COLLEGE PARK—"Arrest Bulldog Drummond," with John Howard.

DEKALB—"Off The Record," with Joan Blondell.

EMORY—"Hard To Get," with Dick Powell.

EMPIRE—"Devil's Island," with Boris Karloff.

FAIRFAX—"Little Miss Thoroughbred," with Ann Sheridan.

FULTON—"Her Jungle Love," with Dorothy Lamour HLAN—"Blondie," with Penny Singleton. "Kwimite."

PALACE—"Blondie," with Penny Singleton. "Kwimite."

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PONCE DE LEON—"Five of a Kind," with the Dionne Quintuplets.

SYLVAN—"Little Orphan Annie," with Ann Gillis.

TECHWOOD—"Goldwyn Follies," with Edgar Bergen.

TENTH STREET—"The Duke of West Point," with Louis Reyward.

WEST END—"Imitation of Lite," with Claudette Colbert.

Colored Theaters ASHBY—"Little Tough Guys in So-ciety," with the Little Tough ciety," with the Little Tough Guys.

81—"Sing You Sinners," and "I Am a Criminal."

PICTORIAL—"Gold Is Where You Find It," with George Brent. ROYAL—Trade Winds, with Fredric March.

STRAND—"State Police," and "Freddie Rich."

MRS. BEALL WILSON DIES AT AGE OF 69

Funeral Services Will Be Held Today.

Mrs. Beall Gartrell Wilson, 69, of 302 Oxford place, N. E., a resident of Atlanta for many years, died yesterday afternoon at her

A native of Washington, Ga., she was the former Miss Beall Gartrell Ralph McGill, executive editor of and was a member of the Kirk-

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Oscar S. Spruell, of Chattanooga, Mrs. R. L. Davis, Miss Marion Wilson, Mrs. H. B. Longino, Mrs. Florrie W. Falkner, and Mrs. Parker B. Smith, of Elberton, and six sons, Barnett G. Wilson, of Burlington, N. C., William R. Wil-Wilson, of Jacksonville, J. Albert and Franklin H. Wilson, of Atlan-

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THE ARIZONA

WILDCAT

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meda, Cal.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. M. Barnett and the Rev. J. R. Turner. Burial will be in West View cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

E. M. M'PHERSON, 46. DIES IN BIRMINGHAM

E. M. McPherson, 46, formerly regional manager of the Atlanta office of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, died Monday in a Birmingham hospital after a long illness, friends here were notified vesterday.

Funeral services were conducted at Birmingham yesterday afternoon. Surviving are his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mc-Pherson, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a son, Edwin McPherson, and two daughters, Lillian Anna and Lucile Middleton, all of Birmingham.

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PREMIERE PREVIEW Thursday Evening CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES STARTING AT 7 P. M.

Regular Engagement Starts Friday

State Board of Regents' Request Hacked in Half by Rivers; Six Lose Jobs in Public Service Body.

The budget knife yesterday hacked into more state department allowances for the closing quarter of the fiscal year, cleaving the request of the State Board of Regents, who operate the 20 units of the university system, by more than half.

The regents asked for \$230,000. They were informed \$105,030 would be available for April, May and June.

In returning the budget, Governor Rivers did not write off any personnel or salaries, noting that the regents already had reduced salaries an average of 33 1-3 per

The budget for the Public Service Commission eliminated six employes and reduced salaries of more; four employes of the state parks division were stricken and salaries of nine in the forestry

The State Highway Board studied its budget, cut more than \$2,-000,000 under request, with a total of 205 employes stricken from the pay roll and salaries of a score of others reduced.

STATE OFFICIALDOM TO HONOR YEOMANS

Friends To Pay Final Tribute To Hospital Authority Director Today.

State officials and a host of state-wide friends will join today in paying final tribute to Manning Jasper Yeomans, director of the Georgia Hospital Authority and former state attorney general who

died at his home here Monday.

The body lay in state yesterday in the rotunda of the state capitol and all state offices were sed at 2 o'clock by executive flags flew at half mast as hundreds of department heads and state employes did honor to the memory of their beloved associate.

Services are to be conducted at Services are to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Fort Valley (Ga.) Methodist church by the Revs. H. T. Thompson and J. E. Sampley. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery there.

Active pullbearers will be R. R. Jones, John T. Goree, Tyson

morning for Fort Valley where the board members concurred. will again lie hour preceding the services.

MRS. EVA BRADLEY SUCCUMBS AT 81

Aged Atlanta Citizen Ac tive in Church Work.

Mrs. Eva W. Bradley, 81, of 646 Lawton street, a resident of At-lanta for more than half a century and long active in church and missionary work here, died yesterday afternoon at her home. A native of Rome, she was the wife of the late H. G. Bradley, attache of the sheriff's office.

sheriff's office.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.
S. J. Womack, of Largo, Fla.; three sons, L. W. Bradley Sr., C. F. Bradley Sr. and W. H. Bradley and 13 grandchildren.

Services are to be conducted at Services are to be c

2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Park Street Methodist church by the Rev. Irby Henderson and the Rev. Felton Williams. Burial will be in Greenwood cemeter under direction of J. Austin Dil on. Grandsons will act as pall-

U. S. SHIPPING ADVANCE. NEW YORK, April 11 .- (AP)-The United States advanced from fourth to second place in the world's merchant ship production during the first quarter of 1939, Lloyd's register of shipping an-



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Ernest Brewer, former president of the Atlanta board of education and fourth ward representative, is shown above as he scored "secret and closed door" sessions of the board yesterday. His only supporter, the Rev. H. Jack Penn, is shown

Joan Appears # SECRET MEETINGS In Court---Tone Gets Freedom

\$203,063 in Work Author-

ized in Georgia.

malaria control drainage.

Ever To Hold Post.

LOS ANGELES, April 11 .- (A)-Continued From First Page. Joan Crawford finally won her dihave been an expression from the vorce from Franchot Tone today, board requesting Sutton to nom- but it required a personal appear-

inate Miss Hurtel for the position ance in court. order of Governor Rivers. Capitol of principal to succeed the late Earlier. Joan attempted to ob-Miss Fannie Spahr. Brewer lost tain the decree "by deposition" the attempt, getting only Dr. while in New York, where she

Penn's vote in addition to his own, danced with Tone. Board members deferred any Scheinman refused to act on the action looking towards absorption petition, however, citing attention of an impending deficit in school focused on the case and saying he

church by the Revs. H. T. Thompson and J. E. Sampley. Burial will funds due to the breakdown in payments to the local system by Active pallbearers will be R. R. Jones, John T. Goree, Tyson Crocker, A. H. Gray, Walter Cowart, D. D. Murphey, Joe Law and Carl Thompson. Members of the legal department of the University of the Liniversity legal department of the Univer-sity of Georgia will form an escort ed to indicate they prefer to defer hard at movie acting then.

The funeral procession is to sible additions to school revenues Principally, she testified in her cave Spring Hill at 10 o'clock this from various sources, and school Joan charged Tone with cruelty. go out socially after hours when she was d was dead tired When she refused, "he became angry and went out by himself and wouldn't tell me where he SIX NEW PROJECTS APPROVED BY WPA

"Would he refuse to speak to you afterwards? "Yes," said Joan in her familiar

throaty voice, "sometimes for two The authorization of six new or three weeks." projects costing \$203,063 was an "Did he complain about his nounced yesterday by Miss Gay B.
Shepperson, state WPA adminis"He said he thought his mar-

trator. Local sponsors will con-tribute \$85,137 of the sum. riage was a mistake—that he was not the marrying kind and wanted Type, location and total cost of the projects are:

Cobb county, \$6,027 to build a city garage and storage building in Marietta; Bibb county, \$84,310

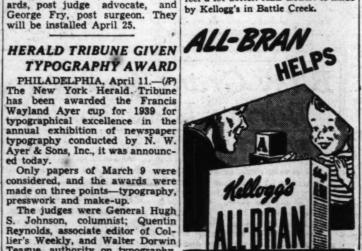
Miss Crawford and Tone were

married in 1935. Douglas Fair-banks Jr. was her first husband.



C. J. Bailey was elected com-mander of Greater Atlanta Post, **TEARS DOWN**

No. 390, Veterans of Foreign Wars, fast night. He is 38 years ago, the Is your constipation becoming a buryoungest man ever to hold the of-fice in the United States. around you? Is it hurting your dispo-He served in the World War with Company B, Fifty-first Insition? Many suffer needlessly, for common constipation is often due to fantry, Sixth Division, and saw active service in two major ennothing more than a lack of "bulk" in gagements. He joined the army at the diet. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is a the age of 16 years. ready-to-eat cereal which supplies the Other officers elected were "bulk" you may need. Eat ALL-BRAN
Charles L. Parson, senior vice every morning with milk, cream or commander; Dr. M. J. Long, jufruit—in the form of delicious muffins. nior vice commander; J. L. Mer-cer, quartermaster; Alvin L. Rich-Mer- Drink plenty of water. See if you don't feel a lot better. ALL-BRAN is made



BUDGETS SLASHED Flays Secret Meetings of School Board School for 2-Year-Olds Urged WATER CARRIERS

Child Education Parley Considering Advocacy of Such Policy as One of Several New Ideas.

The next decade may see young-sters toddling off to public school at the age of two.

Leaders of the Association for Childhood Education said the or-

ganization was considering advo-cacy of such a general policy—one of several newer ideas in educa-tion under discussion at the second day of its forty-sixth annual con

vention here yesterday.

Mrs. Frances Mayfarth, of Washington, D. C., editor of Childhood Education, asserted federal government nursery schools together with locally or privately sponsored projects had proved advantages for beginning schooling so early. "A child's lifetime characteris-

tics may become fixed in those years from two to six," she said. "His carriage, his speech, his adjustment to social influences, his reactions to being placed with other people all are in the process of crystallization in those four pages before the traditional area." years before the traditional age of ix for beginning public schooling." Calling attention to a resolution efore the association urging extension of public school systems to

cover the ages from two to six, Mrs. Mayfarth asserted the na-tion's falling birth rate was "lit-

school for two-year-olds and up. It was largely, she said, a matter rest. There was play equipment designed to strengthen tiny muscles, sand boxes and scoops to of muscles in picking things up and placing them, play exercises much out-of-door play even in the coldest weather. The school ran from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.—with periods for naps and meals.

TEACHERS TO STUDY PROBLEM CHILD "CLINIC"

'problem children" as developed operation with the Family Welfare what might be the last meeting. Society will be studied by teachers from all over the country here vive in Florida.

Conventions are fun when you can be children again, this pretty trio agreed yesterday as they attended the annual convention of the Association of Childhood Education at the Biltore hotel. They are demonstrating the way for children to play happily in a piece of playground equipment. Left to right are Mrs. Sue Holloman, of Wayeross; Miss Callie Jeffers, of Commercial High school, and Miss Mary Jo Henretty, of

today as a feature of the program PRESRYTERY AUXILIARY MARIETTA, Ga., April 11.-Dr. of the national convention of the Claud Pritchard, of the home mis-Association for Childhood Educasion board, opened the 32d session

An Atlanta teacher, a social of the woman's auxiliary of Cherworker from the welfare society, a physician and a psychiatrist tion's falling birth rate was "literally emptying" lower grades.

This would make available trained teachers for the schools for tots, she went on, but such instructors would have to be of superior caliber.

The physician and a psychiatrist from the society's medical staff will have charge of a "clinic" at which methods of handling the problems of individual pupils will be studied.

First Presbyterian church, with an address on missions. More than 170 visitors and 80 local delegates which methods of handling the problems of individual pupils will be studied. okee presbytery tonight in the

ONLY 4 G.A.R. MEMBERS ATTEND FLORIDA CAMP MIAMI, Fla., April 11.-(AP)-

Martial airs once blared forth by military bands were played softly enable youngsters to learn control by feminine hands today as they of muscles in picking things up recalled half-forgotten battles to four aged Civil War veterans at tending the 56th state encamp to handle eating implements, and ment of the Grand Army of the

Once stirred to valorous deeds by those wartime melodies, the four survivors of a dwindling band sat erect as they watched a pag-eant The four Commander Charles J. Rose, of Miami; W. C. Russell, Jacob Meyers, of St. Modern methods of handling Cloud, and Zol Zarbough. lywood-were the only Florida de Atlanta by public schools in co- partment members able to attend

Head of U. S. Corporation Backs Regulations Before Senate Body.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-(A)

sissippi barge line expressed to-day approval of a proposal to bring water carriers under the ju-risdiction of the Interstate Com-Major General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the government's Incand Waterway's Corporation

Mississippi system, testified before a senate committee he had "no fear at all" that ICC regulation of water transportation would put river carriers out of business.

Ashburn's position contrasted sharply with that of representatives of private water carriers and other river interests who appeared before the senate interstate commerce committee during a hearing on the Wheeler-Truman bill.

A field museum botanist finds The head of the government's Mis-slopes of Guatemala's volcanoes a rich source for exotic plants.

> Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST





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Hutchinson, Trout Hurl for Tigers Against Crackers Today

MEADE GRANTED

Reinstated Jockey To Ride Saturday at Jamaica.

Florida's winter season, today was granted a license by the Jockey

three years ago and reinstated there last winter, appeared before the board of stewards, which acted favorably on his application after it had been approved by the license committee.

cense committee.

He will make his first appearance at Jamaica Saturday, gdiding Mrs. Stewart's Early Delivery in the Paumonok handicap.

Meade was suspended in New York at the same time the action

was taken against him in Florida for wagering on rival horses in races in which he had a mount. Although he applied several times for reinstatement in Florida, the buspension was not lifted until last December 19. He signalized his re-turn to the saddle by topping all jockeys at Tropical and Hialeah

He was under contract to E. R. Bradley at the time of his suspen-sion. On his return to the saddle however, he signed to ride for George Odom, trainer of horses owned by Mrs. Stewart, Marshall Field and Robert L. Gerry.

Favorites had little difficulty in winning dirst-round matches Tuesday morning on the Capital City course in the Atlanta Woman's Golf Association match play tour-

Some of the favorites also won their share of the special prizes for the one day's play in addition to the matches.

The second round will be played next Tuesday either at Ansley Park or Druid Hills. Special winners included Mrs.

Colleen Butler, Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr. and Mrs. George Sherrill, in Class A; Mrs. Eugene Brown, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Max Mentzer, Class B, and Mrs. Miles Metzger and Mrs. Frank Freeman,

The results: Mrs. Colleen Butler beat Mrs. Ben Barrow, default, Mrs. Guy Carpenter beat Mrs. W. C. Vines, 6-5; Mrs. O. E. Kearney beat Mrs. W. D. Tumlin, 2-1; Mrs. J. C. Wright beat Mrs. I. M. Sheffield Jr., 1

Monroe-Gordon Tilt Called in 5th--- Rain

BARNESVILLE, Ga., April 11 Rain forced a halt in the Monroe Aggie-Gordon College baseball game in the last half of the fifth game in the last hair of the fifth inning here today. The Aggies were leading 11-3, when the deluge swamped the field. Lamar Murphy's home run topped the Aggie slugging. The Aggies will meet Marist in Atlanta Thursday and G. M. A. at Walker Park Sat-

Play Safe With Prior Tire

Retreads

Peachtree at Pine — We Never Close



NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)— The consensus of opinion of the fellows who write about the goings-on in the Southern association is that Atlanta and Nashville will finish one-two in the flag race this summer.

Seventeen writers took part in a recent poll conducted by Club to ride on New York tracks. Fred Russell, sports editor of the Nashville Banner, and of this Meade, suspended in Florida number the Crackers and Vols together received 14 votes for

> Only one writer—E. T. Bales, of Chattanooga, picked Atlanta out of the first division. He named the Crackers for fifth. All the rest figured Paul Richards' speed mrechants no worse than third.

As a matter of fact, only two writers picked Nashville to finish out of the first division. Ben Epstein, Little Rock, and Zipp Newman, Birmingham, rated the Vols fifth.

The poll gave Atlanta nine first-place votes, Nashville five, Chattanooga, Memphis and Little Rock one each. Birmingham received eight votes to finish last. A previous poll gave Atlanta 14 out of 16 votes to finish first: There is a preponderance of opinion, it

seems, in favor of Atlanta. It wasn't this way last year. Most of the boys liked Chattanooga's chances. A goodly number strung along with New Orleans, too.

The way Paul Richards handled the team of last year and the hustle it showed from start to finish seems to have aided in moulding pennant opinion for this season.

Most of the writers are willing to overlook the fact that Atlanta has only six class men. It is rare indeed for a club to start out with as many rookies as the Crackers are doing.

It is unusual for a club to expect more than one or two rookies to come through in any one season. Atlanta expects at least five to produce. Anyway, it is interesting to see how the boys have voted.

Russell's poll exposes everyone. HOW THE BALLOTS WENT.

Here, in black and white, is how the ballots of the 17 writers are being groomed to repeat in the Roxboro show starting at Morgan Blake-Nashville, Atlanta, Chattanooga,

Memphis, Birmingham, Little Rock, New Orleans, Knoxville. Zipp Newman (Birmingham News)—Memphis,

Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville, New Orleans, Knoxville, Little Rock.

Harry Martinez (New Orleans States)—Atlanta, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Nashville, Little Rock, Memphis, Knoxville, Birmingham.

George Bugbee (Memphis Press-Scimitar)—Atlanta, Nashville, Memphis, New Orleans, Little Rock, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Birmingham.

Bob Wilson (Knoxville News-Sentinel)—Nashville,

Atlanta, Memphis, Little Rock, Knoxville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Birmingham. Tom Anderson (Knoxville Jorunal)-Nashville, At-

lanta, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Memphis, Knoxville, Birmingham, Little Rock. Bob Phillips (Birmingham Age-Herald)—Chatta-ooga, Nashville, Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New

Orleans, Knoxville, Little Rock.

George Short (Chattanooga News)-Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Memphis, Knoxville, Birmingham.

Ben Epstein (Arkansas Gazette)-Atlanta, Memphis, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Nashville, New Orleans, Knoxville, Birmingham.

Dave Bloom (Memphis Commercial Appeal)—Atlanta, Memphis, Nashville, Little Rock, Chattanooga,

New Orleans, Knoxville, Birmingham. E. T. Bales (Chattanooga Free Press)-Little Rock, Nashville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Atlanta, Knox-

ville, Birmingham, Memphis. Wirt Gammon (Chattanooga Times)-Atlanta,

Nashville, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Little Rock, New Orleans, Knoxville, Memphis.

Allen Tilden (Arkansas Democrat)—Nashville,
Memphis, Atlanta, Little Rock, Chattanooga, Birming-

ham, New Orleans, Knoxville.

Jack Troy (Atlanta Constitution)—Atlanta, Mem-

Continued on Second Sports Page.

Success

to the

Crackers

LEE, COUCH, LAPP

Three Adult Classes In- BULLDOGS CALLED TO PROVE SUPERIORITY Events Saturday.

By ROY WHITE.

Three outstanding horsemen of the state, Dr. W. G. Lee, of Macon; Hamp Couch, Atlanta, and Mrs. Adolph Lapp, of Decatur, have been named as judges for the fifth annual junior horse show Saturday afternoon at the Roxboro Riding Club.

In addition to the dozen entries for the juniors, there will be three classes for adults, an open three-gaited, an open five-gaited and a fine harness class.

Major Theorode Goulsby and Stiles Burroughs Jr. have been named as ringmasters, and George Couch and Fred Jordan will be the

gatekeepers.

Ralph Lockwood will be stablemaster and Marvin Moore will be in charge of the paddock.

The R. L. Hope Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor the show. Mrs. C. D. Lebey, chairman of the show committee, has anthe show committee, has announced a group of assistants to include Mrs. A. F. Akers, entries; Mrs. C. L. R. Nichols, tickets; Mrs. John King, officials; Mrs. R. M. Holder, concessions; Mrs. Louis Dugger, trophies; Mrs. Asa Patterbugger, trophies; Mrs. Asa Patterson, programs; Mrs. W. D. V. Hopkins, equipment; Mrs. Sarah Poole, grounds; Mesdames W. R. Cox, John Slaton Jr., W. B. Johns, D. E. Wilson, John E. Taylor and C. B. Merritt, publicity.

Merritt, publicity.

Already more entries have been received than for any previous junior horse show, and indications point to a record breaking entry. Practically every participant in the recent Simmons' Riding Academy junior show at Decatur, has entered. The Simmons' win-1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Particular interest is being shown in the costume class, which will be featured. It will contain probably more entries than any other event.

ON BENEFACTOR

Bradley Expected To Announce Today Fate of Derby Nominee.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.— (P)—Colonel E. R. Bradley, four-time winner of the Kentucky Derby, may decide tomorrow whether Benefactor, his lone Derby eligible, will be continued in training for

the May 6 classic.

Bradley is expected to arrive tonight for a stay of several weeks

the injury will be severe enough to prevent him being prepared for the Derby.

Trainer William Hurley has had the celt gallened deliberation that the celt gallened deliberation are the celt gallened deliberation.

the colt galloped daily since taking happy to join this year with him out of heavy training.

The son of Blue Larkspur was The son of Blue Larkspur was land to California and from the training well until a twist of the leg during a workout caused the injury.

American game of baseball.

team won its second straight victory over the University of Alabama nine today, 4 to 3. A sensational catch by Ken Kavanaugh, L.S. U. outfielder, in the seventh obbed Vic Bradford, Alabama, of home run. Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama, of home run. Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama, of home run. Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama, of home run. Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama nine today, 4 to 3. A sensational catch by Ken Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama nine today, 4 to 3. A sensational catch by Ken Kavanaugh's bat ork, netting a home run and two ngles, sparked L.S. Y. The second straight victory over the University of Alabama of the Southern as sociation I want at this, the beginning of another season's play, to express my appreciation to the baseball fans of the south who by the second straight victory over the University of Alabama, of home run and two spaces of the Southern as sociation I want at this, the beginning of another season's play, to express my appreciation to the baseball fans of the south who by the second straight victory over the University of Alabama of the Southern as sociation I want at this, the beginning of another season's play, to express my appreciation to the baseball fans of the south who by the second straight victory over the University of Alabama of the Southern as sociation I want at this, the beginning of another season's play, to express my appreciation to the baseball fans of the south who by the second straight victory over the University of Alabama of the Southern as sociation I want at this, the be bama nine today, 4 to 3. A sensational catch by Ken Kavanaugh, L. S. U. outfielder, in the seventh robbed Vic Bradford, Alabama, of a home run. Kavanaugh's bat work, netting a home run and two singles, sparked L. S. U.'s late the league's first objective to make them comfortable and give them the best baseball possible for their patronage and attendance at the games make our league posible.

I want to assure them that it is the league's first objective to make them comfortable and give them the best baseball possible for their money. rally.

Score by innings:

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Lee and Grefe; Hammett, Hecker and

G. M. A., Boys' High

afternoon on the Black Rock

practice today and Thursday for the invitation prep tournament Saturday at High Point, N. C. The Saturday tournament is the first of a series of several to be played before school is out in

FREE AGENT.

CHICAGO, April 11.—(R')—
Arny Vesley, a player with the Sioux City, Iowa, club, was declared a free agent today by Commissioner K. M. Landis, who labeled as "fraudulent" Vesely's transfer by the Detroit Tigers from the Tigers' farm. Beaumont of the Tigers' farm, Beaumont, of the Texas league, to Sioux City.

Terry Says Giants His Greatest Team

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 11.

(P)—Manager Bill Terry, of the New York Giants, today described the 1939 edition of his National league team as "the greatest club we've ever had."

Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher are in good shape, Terry declared, and as for Burgest Whitehead, "I can't tell you how good he really is. He is faster than ever."

The Chi Psis over at Athens upheld the prestige of the male of the species by sending the Phi Mus into ignominous de-feat in a softball game Monday. The score was 9-8 and the Chi Psis were noble

enough to bat left-handed and take only

two outs. At a crucial moment (the Chi

Psis had the bases loaded) the Phi

Major Scott

Sees Close

Title Chase

Southern President To

Join in 100th Celebra-

tion of Baseball.

was written especially for the As-sociated Press by Major Tram-mell Scott, president of the South-

ern Association of Baseball

(Editor's Note: The following

with 10 dainty glasses. This shot before the game shows Doll Mann, Phi Mu captain, and Gus (Pardon My Glove) Frye, Chi Psi captain, shaking hands. Willett Main Kempton, umpire, is at the mike and Lynne Brannen, WGAU announcer, who broadcast the game. "Kempie" may be telling what happened one night in the Moulin Rouge when he worked for a Paris

Mooses interrupted the game by having their colored butler rush out on the playing field, bringing a pitcher of ice water Dot Kirby Will Throw

Mann Obtains Golfers For Opening Day Bat-

Seeking a new angle for the opening day ceremony, President Earl Mann chose the young Atlanta

JACK TROY, Sports Editor

Grantland Rice - Melvin Pazol - Roy White - Thad Holt - Kenneth Gregory

find a batter. Or rather, I should say hitter. There are plenty of batters. But Mann is in the mar-

ket now for a hitter. Mann denied that he had Joe rest of America from New Eng-Baseball is America's game. It epitomizes the American national

money.

I wish also to express my appre-

Golfers Rained Out

Golfers Rained Out

Co-operation in the past and I hope the same spirit of harmony will prevail during the coming season.

Let's all work together to do our An all-afternoon rain caused a part toward making this hundredth postponement of the G. M. A.- anniversary of baseball the best of Boys' High golf match Tuesday all the one hundred.

I am glad to welcome into our league this year five new man-agers, four new umpires and many new players, who I know will all contribute much toward the ad-vancement and success of our league. Let's all bear in mind that we

are associated with and playing a game that has contributed and is contributing much to American life; that it has helped more than any other single thing to develop our American sense of fair play, sportsmanship, aggressiveness and

sportsmanship, aggressed drive.

It has been my pleasure to see most of the Southern association clubs in action during their training period and I predict one of the closest races in Southern association history.

May the best club win.

Eatonton Tennis Team

Practices for Tourney Fractices for Tourney
EATONTON, Ga., April 11.—
With the sixth district tennis tournament only a few days off, the
Eatonton High school candidates
began active work today on their
last week's practice.
Coach C. S. Fincher Jr. announced the following candidates
for the team: Arthur Carpenter,
Eldred Hudson, Holmes Cunningham and Bobby Johns.

First Ball to Hughes

tery; He Is Seeking a Hitter.

By JACK TROY.

There is some truth to the rumor that Dorothy Kirby will pitch the first ball on opening day with a hand mashie, but none at all in the report Julius Hughes will catch it with a sand trap.

But they will, nevertheless, compose golf's first mixed baseball battery on record just before the Crackers and Chattanoogas square off in the first game of the new season Friday afternoon at Ponce

at his idle Hour farm after wintering in Florida.

Benefactor suffered a filling in his left foreleg last week and although it has responded to treatment it is not known yet whether the injury will be severe enough.

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Engel under consideration, "When Engel played ball he had the repu-tation of not being able to hit a medicine ball with a canoe paddle. I don't see how age could have im-

him in the opening day telephone hookup wherein Scott will con-verse with all the managers. "He'd ciation to the club owners and their employes, and the managers and players in each of the eight charges," Engel declared.

The 10-minute telephone

The 10-minute telephone hookup which will originate at home plate and may be heard by the fans via the public address system; the annual trek to the flagpole, and the pitching ceremony comprise all the "ex-tras" for opening day. The game will start promptly at 3:30. And so it's only a matter of time now until Steamboat Johnson, who

is in excellent voice this spring, bawls "p-l-a-y b-a-l-l" and the greyhounds of Atlanta and the ele-phants of Chattanooga swarm to their places.

Washington sports writers say the senators are two years away— thta it will take them that long to stagger in via Cuba and Vene-

wrestling champion?

"Not long," says George Romanoff, the ape man, who has a return battle scheduled with the handsome titleholder Thursday night at Warren Arena.

Romanoff had McAdams in a

bad way several weeks ago until overcome by an inflamed appendix which forced him to surren-der. He says he is fit and well

match and will probably amount to the biggest test for McAdams since he won the title nearly eight of the South Atlantic league on months ago. Two good bouts will support the main event. Red Dugan and Young Londos will collide in the semi-final. This is a bout fans to the Gadsden club of the South-

will want to see.

The 8:30 opener will pair off John Dameron and Bob Brown.

Warren Arena Holds

way at 8:30.

George Carroll and Tom Mc-Carthy will referee the bouts.

Baseball Scout Sues Cleveland Club for \$1,000

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 11.—
(A)—Larkin Bailey, Tulsa, Okla., attorney and former major league baseball scout, filed application in Sebastian circuit court this afternon for a writ of garnishment against the Cleveland Indians' Nova and Baer are due this share of the gate in their exhibition game with the New York each other.

Bitsy Grant To Play **Barnes Here Tonight**

Tennis fans will get a chance to compare a ranking amateur and professional player tonight at 8 o'clock when Bruce Barnes, national open champ, and Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's famous little mite of the courts, meet in an exhibition match at the Northside Club. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Grant won the Atlanta invitation meet last week end flashed much of his old form. Barnes was a member of the Don Budge-Ellsworth Vines group, but was forced to cancel his appearance because of an appendectomy.

He will be in Atlanta for a few days and officials of the Northside Tennis Club arranged the match as a good-will gesture.

Atlanta Beat Dizzy Trout Twice in Dixie Series Last Year.

By TOM McRAE.

Atlanta fans will get their first chance today to see Freddie Hutchinson in action.

Manager Del Baker, of the Detroit Tigers, said yesterday that Freddie would be one of his mound choices, the other being Dizzy Trout, the boy the Crack-

ers beat twice last year in the Dixie series against Beaumont. Manager Paul Richards will probably send Clyde Smoll and Onnie Robinson to the mound for the Crackers. The last time Smoll worked he gave up one hit in three innings, but Robinson was hit pretty hard in his last ap-

multiple pearance.

"HUTCH" MAY START.

Baker was undecided yesterday whether "Hutch" would start or how long he would go, but said fans could rest assured he would be on mound for a while during the attempton.

the afternoon.

No rookie, not even Feller and DiMaggio when they broke in, ever got the publicity this 19-year-old Seattle boy has received. There have been pieces in the slick magazines and stories al-most daily in the paper about this right-hander who cost Detroit \$50,000 in cash and \$50,000 in players. It is remembered that Jo-

involved. The stories say Freddie's fast ball is not fast and that his curve ball is nothing extraordinary. In fact, they refer to Freddie as the "nothing ball" artist. His control is said to be good and he is said to

study batters very carefully.
QUESTION MARK. Opinion is much divided as whether he'll stick in the majors. whether he'll stick in the majors. When Walter Briggs, Detroit owner, bought Hutchinson, he put his hand on one pile of scouts' reports and said, "If these are right, then the \$100,000 is well spent." He then put his hand on the other pile of reports, "If these are right."

Hutchinson has not been impressive so far in grapefruit com-

The Tigers' outfield, according to the Detroit writers, is still very much of question mark with only Pete Fox a certainty. So it is easy to see why Detroit is seeking Earl Averill with so much determination. The Tigers' infield is probably one of the hardest hitting paseball has known-York, Greenberg, Gehringer, Croucher and Higgins. Croucher broke his leg last spring. He is expected to be a

hitter and fine fielder. SAME CRACKERS. No changes are expected in the Cracker lineup today. The infield will have Richards, Bolling, Anderson, Peters and Rubeling and the outfield, Mailho, Rucker and

THURSDAY Burge.

By dark tonight every spectator will likely have a very strong How long will Jack McAdams opinion as to the value, or otherwise, of Mr. Fred Hutchinson, the boy who won 25 games in the Pacific Coast League with a nothing

To One Over Limit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 11.
(A)—Manager Neil Caldwell cut three more players from the Smoky roster today, reducing his squad to 20 men, one more than the 10 along limit remainted the der. He says he is fit and well and that he will regain the belt he held prior to McAdams' ascension to the throne.

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Hal Simpson, left-handed pitch-was sent to the Macon club

option.

eastern league.

BAD FOR GALENTO.

RICHMOND, Va., April 11.—(P) Natie Brown, the former Wash-Free Fights Tonight

A program of amateur bouts, diction that Joe Louis won't knock A program of amateur bouts, free to the public, is scheduled at Warren Arena tonight.

All amateurs who desire to participate should be at the arena by 7:30. The matches will get under way at 8:30



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Daily Sleeping Car Service to Louisville on The Flamingo leaving 6:25 p.m. Day train, The Southland, leaves 8:15 a.m. daily,

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Municipal Golf Schedule To Open Sunday

AND BLACK ROCK WILL BE HOSTS

Matches Slated Every Other Week on Home and Home Basis.

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's second annual municipal course golf schedule will open Sunday afternoon with the Candler Park, Bobby Jones and Black ck courses as hosts.

John White, winner of the championship last year, will play at Candler Park, Piedmont Park will open at Bobby Jones and James L. Key will play at Black

The matches will be played every other week on a home and home course plan.

The schedule is being sponsored by the Atlanta Public Links Golf Association and trophies and medals will be given to the winning team and players also.

team and players also.

All matches to be played in the mornings, unless by special agreement between the participating teams. The starting time has been set for 9:30 o'clock.

Due to some of the teams hav-ing a limited number of players, the association voted to play only eight-man teams as a minimum to count in the league standing. By special agreement the teams may contain more players, but only the eight matches will be included as

In addition to the rotating tro-phy, the city of Atlanta will pro-vide a permanent trophy to the winner of the 1939 championship. The schedule

The schedule:
APRIL 16.
White at Candler.
Piedmont at Jones.
Key at Black Rock.
APRIL 30.
Candler at Piedmont.
Black Rock at White.
Jones at Key.
White at Jones.
Piedmont at Black Rock.
Key at Candler.
MAY 14.
White at Jones.
Piedmont at Black Rock.
Key at Candler.
Jones at Piedmont.
JUNE 11.
Key at White.
Black Rock at Jones.
Piedmont at Candler.
JUNE 25.
Candler at Key.
Jones at Black Rock.
White at Piedmont.
JUNE 25.
Candler at Key.
Jones at Black Rock.
White at Piedmont.
JULY 9.
Piedmont at White. White at Piedmont.

JULY 9.

Piedmont at White.

Key at Jones.

Black Rock at Candler.

JULY 23.

White at Key

White at Key.
Black Rock at Piedmont.
Jones at Candler.
AUGUST 6.
Candler at Black Rock.
Piedmont at Key.
Jones at White.
White at Black Rock.
Candler at Jones.
Key at Piedmont.

At Knoxville, Tenn., St. Louis (N.) vs. Knoxville (S. A.), cancelled, rain. At Wichita, Kan., St. Louis (A.) vs. Chicago (N.), cancelled, snow.

At Talladega, Ala.—Philadelphia 2d (N.) vs. Talladega cancelled: rain

At Nashville, Tenn. — Minneapo A.) vs. Nashville (S. A.), rain.

AT GREENVILLE. S. C.—

Brooklyn (N) 004 10—5

New York (A) 002 00—2

(Called at end of fifth, rain.)

Hamlin and Phelps; Hadley and Dickey.

AT TARBORO, N. C.— R. H. E

hiladelphia (A) 223 100 000—8 12

hiladelphia (B) 000 130 401—9 15

Parmalee. Thomas (7) and Hayes

spencer, McCrabb (4), Reeser (8) an

AT FORT SMITH, ARK.— R. H. E. Cleveland (A) 020 100 303—9 17 2 (New York (N) 010 010 020—4 8 4 (Hudlin, Dobson (7) and Hemsley; Lohrnan, Brown (7) and O'Dea.

AT JACKSON, Miss.—Universitississippi - Millsaps, postponed.

AT BATON ROUGE, La. - Lo State 4, University of Alabama 3

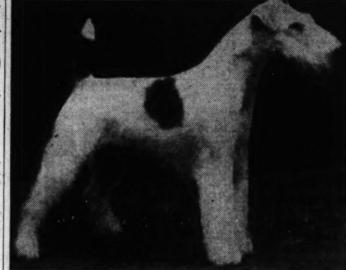
AT ATLANTA—Presbyterian College vs. Oglethorpe University, cancelled (rain).

AT CHAPEL HILL. N. C.-North Carolina 12 N. C. State 3.

Grovers Lake

open for fishing. Stocked with Bass and Bream. Two mile off Birmingham Highway from Lithia Springs railroad station





Ch. Leading Man of Wildoaks, top, and Solo of Cosalta, below.



South's Finest Dogs **ToShowHereFriday**

German Shepherd Shares Atlanta Interest in Constitution's Big Show.

By TOM McRAE.

Two of the south's finest dogs, Solo of Cosalta, a German shepherd, and Ch. Leading Man of Wildoaks, a wire fox terrier, will be league towns should buy one. Even exhibited Friday and Saturday in the Atlanta Kennel Club's 27th at some \$2,000 "per" it saves money, he continued.

Solo is a local dog, owned by Rembert M. Sims Jr., of 617 Woodward way. Solo is by Ch. Anthony of Cosalta-Linore of Cosalta and was first novice in the Westminster show and best of breed in the Atlanta sanction show. The dog will be entered in the local dog and open classes. Solo was bred at the famous Co-salta kennels in Greenwich, Conn.

The Leading Man is owned by W. B. Dozier, of Arden, N. C. The little 18-pound wire could hardly be anything but a champion with the blood which courses through his veins so blue.

His sire was International Champion Crackley Startler Wild-oaks, the father of 18 champions. His dam, Champion Leading Lady of Wildoaks, made one of the most brilliant records in the history of the breed, 18 best in shows and 44 best of breed. This is still a record for female wire

fox terriers.

Perhaps The Leading Man will succeed Davishill Little Man, the wire that won last year's best-in-show award. Atlantans will miss the fine little showman. Davis-hill Little Man is dead.

ATHENS, Ga., April 11.—Golf teams from at least 10 schools are expected to be among the early arrivals Wednesdry for the fifth ing up lame in a recent workout, it's only a recurrence of an annual Southern Intercollegiate old injury in Benefactor's case tourney which opens at the Athens Country Club Thursday morning. Anxious to get a day's practice before Thursday's gruelling 36-hole qualifying test, shotmakers from L. S. U., Duke, Alabama, Georgia, Tech, Mississippi, North Carolina, Davidson, Baltimore and South Carolina will go through practice paces Wednesday. A few entries will not arrive until Wed-

in it.

nesday night.

Headlining the program will be the annual match between Duke and L. S. U., from whom this year's team champion will probably come. Their preliminary ri-valry was postponed from today. With Tommy Barnes, Georgia Tech's 1938 champion now a graduate, the field of favorites has been narrowed down to Bert Mc-Dowell and Henry Castillo, of Louisiana State, and Skip Alexan-der, of Duke. McDowell was run-

ner-up last spring.

L. S. U. is the defending team

Umpire Bud Newman (he's the one who can't hear what you call him) will be in the Southeastern, concrete stand. His father leaned over as Richards greeted the not the East Texas league this

Fastest Yet, Say Tigers

Talk Turns to Speed; Auker Called Fastest Running Pitcher.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Murky skies quit being just nenacing, and began crying down on the big tarpaulin covering the Ponce de Leon park infield at one o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Detroit Tigers quit their warming up for their scheduled game with our Crackers, and took to the grandstand. It was evident it was

all over but the raining.
The players, lolling about in little groups, reminisced leisurely about this and that. Some of the boys braved the elements to take a lap or two around the field. Watching the runners, Dizzy Trout, Beaumont hurler who is making good with the Tigers, de-clared that Outfielder Mullen with Beaumont last year was the fast-est man in baseball. (Hasn't he heard of John Rucker?) He clinched his argument by remembering that Mullen hit a bounder straight back to a pitcher in a game last year. The pitcher didn't even throw to first base, according to Trout. Mullen was already there.

The Tigers rate Elden Auker, now with the Red Sox, the fastest running pitcher, and rank Joe Vance over Ben Chapman as the fastest baseball speedster of all

Charley Gehringer showed his teammates where Lester Burge smacked his long homer of a few days ago. Trout chimed in that Ted Williams, of the Bo-Sox clouted one clear out of the park in batting practice the other day and Roy Carlisle hit one out in a game once. Mention of Carlisle reminded Bing Miller, one-time reminded Bing Miller, one-time baseball great and now a Tiger coach, that Charlie hit the longest ball anyone "possibly could hit" in the Athletic park once. Bing in the Athletic park once and the park once are reminded to the flag pole in center baseball to this city after an aband still going up when it disappeared from the park. The Norcross boy had a great reputation as a slugger even in the majors.

Rudy York allowed the tarpaulin

FOR MANY YEARS NEIL WAS A STAR IN THE ST LOUIS CARDINAL CHAIN... IN 1936 HE WAS OSTAINED BY COL. SOS ALLEN TO PLAY FIRST BASE FOR THE SMOKIES, AND WAS APPOINTED MANAGER IN MID-SEASON OF THAT YEAR, REPLACING PETTY THE SOUTHERN LEAGUE'S OLDEST MANAGER IN POINT OF SERVICE POINT OF SERVICE

aldosta Wins

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Ga.-Fla. Opener

Sence of many years.
A crowd estimated at more than 2,000 saw the game.
Davis, of Valdosta, pitched well and gave up but two hits, while

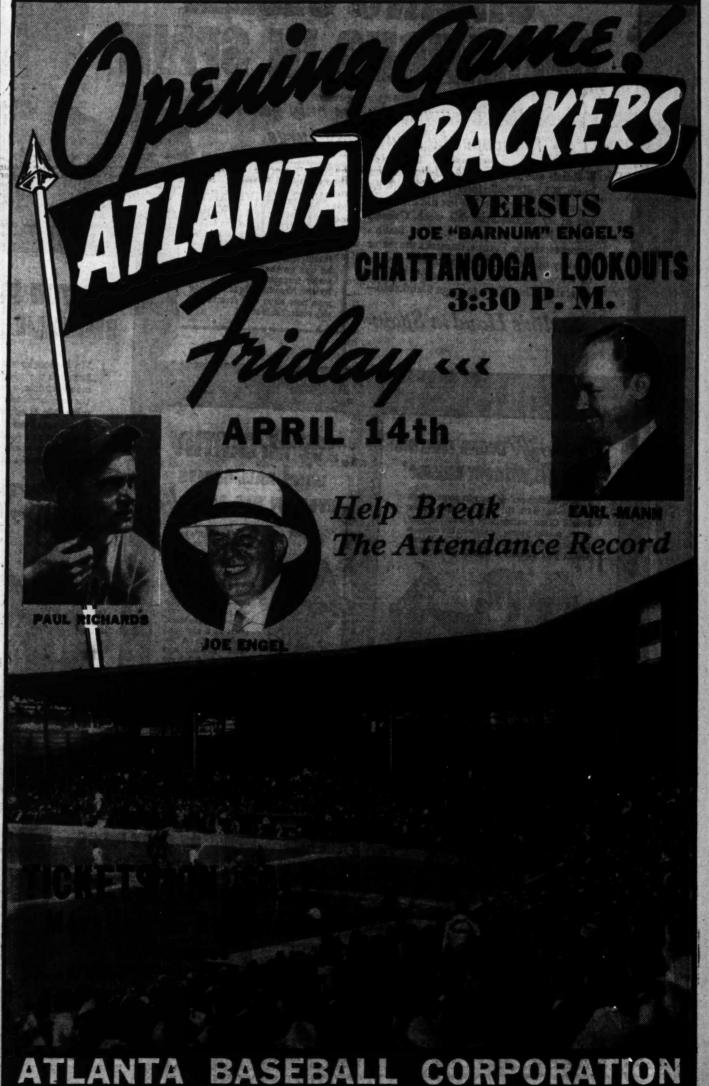
VALDOSTA, Ga. April 11.—The Valdosta Trojans defeated the Waycross Bears, 3-1, here today in a thrilling game that marked the beginning of the Georgia-Florida League Kasson and the return of the Company of the Compan

New Orleans promoters are try-ing to talk Jack Torrance, the trying a ring comeback.



Men's and Boys' Outfitters-Sporting Goods

37 PEACHTREE ST.



Continued From First Sports Page.

his, Nashville, Chattanooga, Little Rock, New Oreans, Knoxville, Birmingham.

Raymond Johnson (Nashville Tennessean)—Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga, New Orleans, Memphis, Little Rock, Knoxville, Birmingham.
Fred Russell (Nashville Banner)—Atlanta, Nash-

ville, Memphis, Chattanooga, Little Rock, Birmingham, Knoxville, New Orleans. Ed Danforth (Atlanta Georgian)-Nashville, Bir-

mingham, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Memphis, New Or-leans, Little Rock, Hopkinsville, Bowling Green, Paducah, Murfreesboro, Manchester, Jasper, Franklin, Spring Hill, Pulaski and—Knoxville.

BENEFACTOR INJURED BEFORE.

This is not the first time, it seems, that Colonel E. R. Bradley's Benefactor has had leg trouble. And so wise horsemen, who never let sentimentality interfere with their better judgment, are prone to like the Blue Grass eligible for the Kentucky Derby less and less.

In other words, there is a growing tendency to "av off" Benefactor. It was in the Futurity last year that Benefactor, finishing seventh some 10 lengths back of Porter's Mite, suffered a leg injury in the race, and a month elapsed before Trainer Hurley called on him for another race.

Benefactor won the Walden Handicap at Pimlico, a dash of six furlongs, but came out of the race lame and, according to the American Racing Record, has been trained slowly all winter on account of it. And so it seems very logical that, instead of suddenly com-

The Bradley horse may not be started in the Derby at all. But that decision rests with the Colonel himself. He is due to express himself any day-now. It will seem strange, indeed, if there is to be a second straight Derby without a Bradley threat

THE KID ONLY WANTED RICHARDS.

High-powered stars of baseball were swarming all over Ponce de Leon park Tuesday, both in civilian clothes and in

The Yankees had their Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon, Red Ruffing, Monte Pearson, Lefty Gomez, Bill Dickey, Frank Crosetti, Red Rolfe, and so on. And the Dodgers had their Lippy Durocher, Fred Sington, Whitlow Wyatt, Leo Lavagetto, Gene Moore, Dolph Camilli, etc.

And in the stands, such Tiger stars as Hank Green-

berg, Schoolboy Rowe, Diz Trout, Charley Gehringer, Pinky Higgins and Frank Croucher looked for seats. Paul Richards stood on the steps leading down into the tunnel and greeted old major league friends as they passed by.

And presently it began to register on him that his name was being called in a thin, piping juvenile voice. "Wichards, Wichards," the voice called. Paul glanced up and saw this youngster leaning over the

youngster. "Mr. Richards," said the daddy, "my son only wants one autograph today. That's yours. I wonder if you'd mind signing this piece of paper for him."

It was interesting to watch Mr. Richards blush as he signed

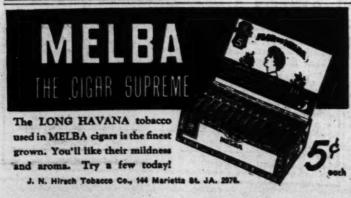
his name.

OH, IS THAT SO? Joe Engel, who is due here either today or tomorrow, noticed that the annual Atlanta dog show is to be held at the same

as opening day.

"Well, remarked Engel, "I might as well take my
dogs down there, too, and make a clean sweep."

The thought occurs that Engel might well devote his time
to the dog show. He might at least get a blue ribbon out of it.
And all anyone can see in prospect for him at Ponce de Leon is a royal ribbing,



L. B. LESESNE, DIES

Atlantan Well Known in

Grocery Business for Many Years.

L. B. Lesesne, of 65 Moreland avenue, N. E., a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and well known in the grocery business here for many years, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. A native of Oswego, S. C., Mr. Lesesne moved here from Augusta about 37 years ago and served as city salesman for several large wholesale firms. He had been in the retail business three years.

years.
Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Mrs. O. G. O'Shields and Mrs. C. W. Phillips; two sons, H. L. and L. B. Lesesne Jr.; his mother, Mrs. J. I. Lesesne Jr.; four sisters, Mrs. Dale Preddy, Mrs. E. L. Adams, and Misses Dessie and Rosa Lesesne; a brother, Van Ness Lesesne, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mamie Roberts.
Services will be conducted at

Services will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by Dr. Robert Ivey. Burial will be in West View under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son

PULPWOOD SALES CITY MAY EXPAND SYSTEM STUDY IN ALABAMA IS URGED

Agriculture Board Moves Plans for a giant metropolitan

(P)—A study of the present system of marketing to "prevent Alabama's pulpwood reserves from going the way of its timber" was mmended today by the State Board of Agriculture.

Haygood Paterson, commission-er of agriculture and industries, said he had received. 75 cents a cord for pulpwood, while mills are paying \$4.50 to \$7 a cord for it."

Other information has been re-ceived, the commissioner added, that such wood is being purchased on a unit basis of 168 cubic feet, and sold to mills by the cord of

Bandmaster Lopez Insured But He's Forbidden to Duel

HARTFORD, Conn., April 11 .-(P)—Vincent Lopez, piano-playing band leader, combined business with business today. In the na-tion's insurance center for an en-gagement, Lopez took out a \$100,-

000 policy on his hands.
Under the terms of the policy, issued through a local agent and the Chicago office of Lloyd's of London, Lopez is forbidden to en-gage in a duel.

Today is Post Day

ITS WATER SETUP

Plans for Giant System To Supply Other Cities

To Prevent Reserves water system in which Atlanta will supply not only itself and unin State From G o i n g
Way of Other Timber.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 11.

Montgomery, Ala., April 11.

for another of equal capacity at the Hemphill pumping station.

said he had received reports that station with the new pump will "farmers are getting from 50 to produce 128,000,000 gallons daily.
The Hemphill station now can pump 120,000,000 gallons a day. East Point, College Park and

Hapeville may abandon privately will be transferred from the city operated artesian wells. They are to the county division in complication of the county division in complication with Atlanta on bulk ance with the new law.

systems and make all collections," Smith said. "When the new pump is installed, we would be in a position to render a similar service also for Decatur if it desired.

City and county officials, how- President last week.

OPERATIONS IN

Russia was in Spain-deeper than anyone

knew. Why did Stalin intervene? How? Who

were his secret agents? What did Stalin get

out of it? In the Post this week, General

W. G. Krivitsky, former head of Stalin's

secret service in Europe, unmasks the major

mystery of the Spanish war, reveals a reign

of terror never before suspected. First of

several articles. Turn to page 5 and read-

Stalin's Hand in Spain

"Why Sheriff! TAKING DANCING

LESSONS WITHOUT MUSIC?"

If you think you've been in some tough situations, wait till you see the honey Sheriff Olson walks into! An empty jury

room, a slim young beauty in his arms, a

ould you explain things to your wife?

Mr. Whalen whips up a World's Fair

How doesa World's Fair get started, anyway? Who were the "angels" for this \$155,000,000 ahow? What one event made Europe change its

Money Makes the Fair Go

& FORREST DAVIS

nograph that randown, and ... well, how

The Sheriff Takes Steps by M. G. CHUTE

A revealing document by the only general

to escape the Red Army purge

FOR THE FIRST TIME! The Amazing Story of STALIN'S SECRET

Feminine Leads in 'Wuthering Heights' CONTEST ENTRANTS



Merle Oberon and Geraldine Fitzgerald, both in love with Olivier Laurence in "Wuthering Heights," have several verbal fights in the picture.

ever, yesterday opened negotia-tions towards contractual agreements under which plumbing in-spections outside the city limits

purchase of water.

"We propose to deliver the water to municipalities, and they will ter to municipalities, and they will work out details.

Harold Sneats, assistant county attorney, and City Attorney Jack C. Savage planned conferences to work out details.

32 MILLION TO TRAIN ARMS MAKERS ASKED

ice also for Decatur if it desired.

"Our system will be in fine shape in the next few years due to the law making it mandatory to reserve 10 per cent of water receipts for improvements."

A recent act prevents the city

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THE AUTHOR

W. G. KRIVITSKY

This former general in the Red

Army, after two attempts on his life, is now hiding in the U.S. As Chief of the Soviet Military

Intelligence in Western Europe, he was on the inside of every

major international step taken

by the Kremlin. He is the only

man now alive and free to tell

JOE M. CARTHY

WINS BALL GAMES

EVEN IN HIS SLEEP!

successful manager— and he never played

you about the mar tho keeps the Yankees on top; how he

leagues. Three world

ries in a row-one of them with an "in-valid" pitcher; and why they think he hatches his craftiest

ideas when he's

Busher Joe McCarthy by JOE WILLIAMS

this remarkable story.

TO ASK MORE CASH

State Jobless Insurance Blamed for Shortage.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-(AP) The Social Security Board said today that it would have to ask congress for another deficiency appropriation to carry its share of and put on paper the name of that the cost of maintaining unemploythe cost of maintaining unemployment compensation systems in the cost of maintaining unemploythe ideal cast to play the leading mark? Your suggestion may win

pected speed with which all the states enacted jobless insurance The contest closes at 2 o'clock to-

DID YOU EVER TELL

SMALL LIE .. too successfully?

Mr. Burroughs was trapped. How could

he match the colorful war record of the

man next door, a hero to all the boys in

the neighborhood? In an off-guard mo-

ment, Mr. B admitted a few little war

experiences himself. He didn't realize he

was lighting a fuse he couldn't let go of!

... An amusing story for all well-meaning prevaricators. You'll find it on page 10.

Mr. Burroughs Tells a Lie

by RICHARD

THRUELSEN

LIKE BETTER FILMS

Goldwyn CompetitionShows Cross-Section of Fans'

"Wuthering Heights" must be a forerunner to many better and dif-ferent pictures, if Samuel Gold-wyn listens to the plea of Atlanta as voiced through the hundreds who have entered their sugges-tions in his and this paper's sce-nario suggestion and cinema cast-

Nearly all entries hitherto have been of a classic or very different nature, pointing heavily in the direction which this producer has already moved in making the

Mr. Goldwyn, in making "Wuthering Heights," which will have its gala southern premiere Thursday evening at Loew's Grand, gambled on the odds that the picture fan is no dolt and would like to have something sensible and un-compromising for once. From all already commented on his picture and suggestions pouring into The Constitution, he has won out and stands to win at great odds.

Surely you have read at some time some story you think you would like to see in the movies. Why don't you sit down right now The shortage of funds, an official said, was caused by the unex-Heights."

Send in your suggestion now



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace talks over the pressing farm situation with Senator Russell, chairman of the senate appropriations subcommittee. To relieve the surplus problem, Senator Byrnes has announced a United States barter program

HUIET DENIED PRESS BANKHEAD URGES BARTER PROPOSAL RELEASE, IS CHARGE

3 Million Bales of Cotton Exports Lost in Year. Alabaman Discloses.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—(A)
Senator Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, said today that the proposal to barter American cotton and wheat in world markets for national defense materials resulted from the success of similar trade practices of Germany, Italy and

Japan.
"We have lost nearly 3,000,000 this year bales of cotton exports this year because of the barter system of these nations," the Alabama sena-tor said. "That's why some of us worked out this basis for foreign

Under the program announced yesterday by Senator Byrnes, Democrat, South Carolina, the United States would trade cotton and wheat for rubber and tin, with all the products to be withheld from markets.

Militant Program.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illi-nois, a leader of the newly formed mid-western farm bloc, said the barter program was a move to meet Germany, Italy and Japan in world trade "with a militant empetitive program."
"As long as Old World nations

are carrying on nefarious trade practices, this country must go out and compete to retain our foreign markets," Lucas said. "I favor export subsidies, barter and other means to maintain a competitive

Lucas said the United States could "not recoil into our national shell and sit idly by while foreign

upon are taken away."

Lucas and Bankhead, a leader of the southern cotton bloc the barter program was first advanced at a recent meeting be-tween members of congress and Secretary Wallace and other agriculture department officials. Both Lucas and Bankhead said

the barter proposal would have no effect upon demands of their respective farm groups for a \$400,-000,000 increase in agricultural

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, who is fighting an administration attempt to subsidize ministration attempt to substitize cotton exports as another means of reducing the huge loan stocks, said he probably would not oppose the barter suggestion.

"It is my opinion that any cotton moved by barter will be a very disappointing amount," George said. "This country does not need to barter in order to car-

not need to barter in order to carry on world trade. "However, it might help some other countries that do need to barter to trade

Bandit Robs Five-Point Store **During Daylight**

A youthful white bandit held two women at bay with a pistol in the Suzanne Hat Shoppe at 18 Peachtree street, near Five Points, and escaped with an undetermin-ed amount of cash from the register shortly after 5 o'clock yes terday afternoon, as hundreds of pedestrians passed outside.

Mrs. George Manoe, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Eleanor Manoe, employes of the shop, told police the bandit drew a pistol and ordered them to open the cash register. The women complied and the bandit took out the money. He then walked from the store and

fled.
The victims described the ban-The victims described the ban-dit as being about 20 years old, six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, and well dressed. No customers were in the store at the time.

LIVESTOCK TO VENEZUELA. NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—(P)
The first large shipment of blooded American livestock through
New Orleans to the government of
Venezuela was loaded today. It
consisted of 43 Hereford bulls, 6
Hereford heifers and 55 Ramboull let sheep, all bound for Turiamo

Googe Claims Commissioner Repudiated Authorizing Personnel Change.

George L. Googe, southern representative of AFL, yesterday issued a statement in which he said Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of labor, repudiated a press release made last Saturday in which 11 Georgians were named to a state advisory committee on personne administration.

Googe declared Huiet denied authorizing the release which would have supplanted the present advisory board, composed of Googe, Dr. T. Jack Lance, president of Young Harris College, and Harry Nottingham, Macon attor-

Members of the personnel com mittee, according to congressional districts, in Huiet's release were: Philip Morgan, first district; M. Hines, second; W. K. Holt, third; J. Hines, second; W. K. Holt, third;
H. C. Hewell, fourth; Mrs, Marvin
Medlock, fifth; W. O. Cooper,
sixth; Mack G. Hicks, seventh;
Sam Fraley, eighth; Marvin Bell,
ninth; B. O. Cheney, tenth, and
Logan J. Kelley, state at large.

"This board will continue to
function and administer the merit

system; until such time as the present rules and regulations are changed by its order, with the ap-proval of the commissioner of laor and the National Social Security Board," said Googe.

FUND RESTITUTION

Negotiations Opened. Be Teller's Attorney Says.

Negotiations have begun for the restitution of the \$35,041.66 allegedly taken from the American Savings Bank by Alston C. Williamson, a teller, his attorney, Swift Tyler, said last night.

bond yesterday pending a federal appropriations.

They said the program was a plaint charging him with making supplemental effort to reduce to supplemental effort to reduce to false entries in the bank's books.

Senator Byrnes said as much as 2,000,000 bales might be moved lanta valued at approximately lights. Senator George, Democrat, owned 100 shares of the bank Brooks-Shatterly's. Call today or Georgia, who is fighting an adwhere he had worked for the last tonight and see a demonstration

LIFE TERM UPHELD IN DAUGHTRY CASE

Court Also Affirms Death Sentences of 2.

The life sentence of John Burns, of Screven county, convicted in the slaying of C. L. Daughtry, wealthy south Georgia planter, was upheld yesterday by the Georgia supreme court.

In other decisions, the court af-firmed death sentences of Robert Lee Brannon, who killed his wife in 1930 while on a Christmas parole from the county jail in Rome, and Clarence Sheffield, who slew Bennie Ralls last fall during a fight in a Ware county hunting

The life sentence of E. N. Bowen, of Evans county, convicted of assault, was upheld.

His Anti-Glare Attachment Removes Greatest Danger of Night Driving.

The reduction in highway fatalities duuring the day-time is an encouraging sign. But the number of fatal accidents during the night is appalling. Over 60 per cent of fatalities occur between sun-down and sun-rise. Yet only one-third of all driving is done at that time.

One of the greatest night-accicent hazards is failure to dim lights, and driving with glaring, dazzling headlights, which blind other drivers and, to a certain extent, makes the guilty driver him-self less capable of negotiating

the highway.
Mr. H. C. Jennings, who is well WILL BE SOUGHT

WILL BE SOUGHT

Water and the sound in th

lights more efficient and helps the driver to see better.
This new anti-glare attachment is being demonstrated to Atlantans all this week at Brooks-Shat-

terly's, Spring and Walton Streets.

Now that the law requires the
use of headlights that do not Williamson was out under \$5,000 create blinding, dazzling glare, inond yesterday pending a federal
reand jury investigation of a commobile safety features

The price is only \$2.00, completely installed. In effectiveness supplemental effort to reduce to some extent the more than 13,000,000 bales of cotton now accumulated under government loans.

Senator Byrnes said as much as

He waived preliminary hearing.

Investigation into his financial it is worth as much as life and activities continued last night. It was reported that he held equivalent was reported that he held equivalent who may be handicapped in steering with or against glaring head-



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HE GAMBLED HIS WIFE

ON A HORSE RACE

EVER MAKE a bet you lose? That's the peculiar spot Johnny Evans was in one afternoon at Miami—only he didn't know it. He was risking his marriage on a long shot. He thought his wife wouldn't know whose more water than the state of the stat

know whose money rode on-

A Horse in the Fifth Race

by PRICE DAY

THE WITCH DOCTOR OF ROSY RIDGE

OLD Granny Blackshears rode no broomstick, but folks claimed she had signed a compact with the Devil himself. compact with the Devil himself.
This is the weird, haunting story
of the boy she raised. Thin
Jimmy, wild as a civet cat, and
of the time he fell in love, and time he fell in love, and

by MacKINLAY KANTOR

BROADWAY'S LIGHTEST JOB MAKES HIM RICH

You know those fancy electric signs on Broadway? A 29-year-old Alabaman came to town with \$50 and an idea about them—and wound up with his own million-dollar business. Jack Alexander tells you the Horatio Alger story of this Young Man of Manhattan. FRIENDLY FIGHT? WITH A RAZOR? Borden Chase tells you about the stranger on the Luckenbach Not Much Good at Fighting.

ALSO ... a dramatic Profile of Morgenthau by Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner; serials, editorials and plenty of cartoons.

Colonial Home of Newlyweds Was Designed by Bride's Father By Sally Forth. .

HEN Wick and Mary Barill Goldsmith, whose marriage took place last fall, decided to build a home, they requested Mary's father, J. Alfredo Barili, to design their residence. The result of Mr. Barili's planning is an attractive white clappoard house of colonial design, located on Tuxedo road next to the home of Wick's parents.

The living room features knotty pine walls, and is furnished in handsome Chippendale and Hepplewhite furniture, upholstered in harmonizing shades that blend with the colors in the oriental rug. A wide fieldstone fireplace dominates one wall, and flowered chintz curtains introducing the yellow and green shades frame the windows.

A favorite in Mary's house furnishings is a Sheraton chair upholstered in an artistic needle—

During her stay in Hollywood,

point design.
Built-in bookcases mark the entrance to the knotty pine dining room, where corner cabinets are filled with colorful fruit plates, and early American thumbprint and milk glass. A green and white color scheme forms a back-ground for the Sheraton table and its ladder-back, cane-bottom

The colonial bedroom is a color symphony in peach, blue and white, and is furnished in gleaming mahogany. Frilly white or-gandy curtains grace the wide windows and a rich blue rug cov-

When the popular newlyweds have overnight guests, the latter are ensconced in a charming yellow boundoir furnished in early maple. Flowered chintz drapes at the windows feature the rose shades, and a varicolored hooked rug completes the Early American

The bride's pride and Joy is her red and white kitchen, a gay room that imprisons all the charm of a spring garden with its potted red tuplips and green sprouts in the windows.

ONE of the most attractive of the week-end visitors was lovely Mary Gresham, who was Brenau's representative at the meeting of the Georgia Athletic Federation of College Women held at Agnes Scott. Following the two-day session, Mary, who is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Gresham, of Bowdon, spent the week end with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Render Gresham, on Peachtree street.

Her presence here reminds Sally to tell you of all the dis-tinguished honors that have been heaped upon Mary recently. Next year she will be a senior at Brenau, and during her last year she will serve as vice president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, as president of the Athletic Association, and also as president of the Physical Education Club. In addition, she was recently elected to the executive council of the student body, and was re-elected sports editor of "The Alchemist," Brenau's monthly magazine.

During her entire college ca-reer, Mary has been an outstanding figure in athletic activities, her prowess at tennis having won for her several coveted awards. So you see she is quite accustomed to receiving honors, which have amounted almost to delugelike proportions for her senior

NEWS drifts to Sally from the Sunshine State that Mrs. H. J. Haas, popular Atlantan, won first prize in a recent fruit guessing contest held in Hollywood, Florida,

Mrs. Haas, who accompanied her husband to a convention held at the sunny resort, was awarded a handsome compact for her supremacy in the guessing contest. In answer to Sally's query concerning the rules of the game, the Atlantan explained that participants were required to guess the total number of pieces of fruit in each of several groups of fruit. When the actual number of pieces equaled 353, Mrs. Haas guessed as close as 350, thereby winning first prize.

During her stay in Hollywood, the visitor enjoyed golf, bicycling and swimming, returning to this

city on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harrington also spent the past week in Hollywood, where the former attended the business convention.

THE proposition of trustees to allow the Woman's Auxiliary of Steiner Cancer hospital to take over the building formerly used as an experimental laboratory, and to install equipment purchased with the proceeds of former parties, adds impetus to plans for the fifth annual bridge party of the auxiliary scheduled for this afternoon at the Standard Club. Beds, tables, chairs and other furnishings are of modern design and the ward when completed will be one of the most up-to-date in the country.

Playing bridge is a recess period in the work of these efficient' women, for, while striving toward the goal of establishing not forgotten patients in the hospital. For their comfort, benches in the waiting room have been furnished with cushions and the windows have been draped with bright-colored curtains. Those playing bridge this afternoon will contribute their part in furthering the work of the auxiliary,

Women's Meetings

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12. Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers meets at Da-vison-Paxon's at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at staff headquarters, 408 Forsyth building, at 10:30

Iris Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Davis Thornton, 506 Argonne

North Side Library Association meets at the home of Mrs. W. M. Curry, 3950 -Club drive.

Dogwood Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Warren G. Merrin, 1185 Springdale road.

Gardenia Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irvin Ennis on Kingsboro road.

Democrats, meets in the Henry Grady hotel at 3 o'clock. Mayflower Garden Club meets at the home of Miss Bertha Ford, 994 Lanier boulevard, N. E., at

10:30 o'clock Clifton Road Garden Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. Braswell, 1102 Clifton

West End Study Class meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. George Hoyt, at her home, 2603 Haber-

Oakhurst P.-T. A. meets at 2:45

o'clock at the school, Executive board of the Susannah



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Tea Room

Sixth Floor

RICH'S



Prizes in quality and quantity have been given for the fifth annual bridge-tea to be sponsored today by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Steiner Cancer Clinic at the

Wrapping the latest donations to be given as prizes are, left to right, Mrs. R. V. Haslett, Mrs. Stiles Glass and Mrs. R. I. Reed, members of the auxiliary.

M. E. church meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. P. Starr at 1395 Emory road.

Cascade Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock at the community

Wesley Class of the Druid Hills

Garden division of the Kirkwood Civic League meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. H. Pickett, 38 Kirkwood road, N. E.

Lambda Chapter of the Delphian Society meets at 10 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tearoom. Decatur Girls' High P.-T. A. executive board meets at 9:30

o'clock, followed by a study Murphy Junior High P.-T. A.

holds daddies' meeting this evening at 7:45 o'clock in the school Brown Memorial Baptist W. M S. meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

Northwest Baptist W. M. S. meets

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

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Business Women's Chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral

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at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a book review at 8 o'clock by Mrs. George O. LeFebre. Woodmen Circle, meets at 12:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edna Pyron at 518 Thompson St., East Point.

Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the school auditorium.

Friendly Twelve Club meets at the home of Mrs. J. H. Kirk.

West End Woman's Club meets at 3 o'clock, preceded by the executive board meeting at 2:30.

meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Miss Margaret Clary, 808 Clemont drive, N. E.

Kle Club meets at 11 o'clock at the Elks' Home on Peachtree

The O. B. X. Club meets at the home of Miss Catherine Bond, 1230 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, at 3 o'clock.

Beta Upsilon Mu sorority meets at the home of Miss Virginia Webb, 1003 Washington street.

Garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club meets at 10 o'clock in the gardens of the Cator Woolford estate on Ponce

Sigma Delta Club meets at 3 o'clock with Miss Tina Wills at 168 Peachtree circle.

Sunev sorority meets at 3 o'clock-with Misses Julia and Elizabeth Haryard at 317 Ridgecrest road.

Service Club of Mary E. La



Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest

Mrs. Kalph Pope at her nome on Amsterdam avenue, N. E.

Misses Sallie Clark and Lenise Pope assisted in entertaining. Guests included Misses Blanche Sinus, Popie Collins, Ethel Snead, Myrtle Rogers, Anita Marshall, Annie Johnson, Jane Blick, Mesdames T. O. Connell, Lamar Shacklett, T. A. Shackelford, Mayne Smith, A. J. Kaiser, Tom Milner, E. H. Fricks, Richard Randall and the bride's mother, Mrs. Mae Fricks.

Senior Hadassah Will Give Children's Party at Club Today

At Party Today

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrs, of Greenwich, Conn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kline, and during their visit here they will be honored at many informal affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Kline will compliment their guests this afternoon at a cocktail party at their home. Forty members of the married Social contingent have been invited to meet the visitors.

Another party planned today in honor of Mrs. Gehrs is the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Charles E. Kessnich at the Capital City. Club. Twelve friends of the hostess and honoree are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jenkins will entertain tomorrow evening at an informal dinner party.

Club Estates Garden Group Elects

Mr. and Mrs. Kline honored their visitors last evening at an informal dinner party at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Bonner Spearman was Mrs. J. Frank Kemp, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. W. D. Taulman, garden calendar chairman.

The other members of the glub.

Mr. and Mrs. Kline To Honor Visitors

Informal dinner party at their home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Linen Shower, Tea Honors Miss Fricks.

Miss Marguerite Fricks, bride-elect, was honored recently at a linen shower and tea given by Mrs. Ralph Pope at her home on Amsterdam avenue, N. E. Misses Sallie Clark and Lenise Pope assisted in entertaining. Guests included Misses Blanche Sinus, Popie Collins, Ethel Snead, Myrtle Rogers, Anita Marshall, Annie Johnson, Jane Blick, Mesdames T. O. Connell, Lamar Shacklett, T. A. Shackelford, Mayne Smith, A. Kaiser, Tom Miner, E. H. Fricks, Richard Randall and the bride's mother.

Mrs. Mae Fricks.

Estates Garden Club, one of the newest of Atlanta garden clubs, at the recent organization meeting, held at her home on Club drive. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Spearman include Mrs. Dahn, J. M. Reynolds, George Griffin Jr., Roy Sewell, John Conner, Harold Hoefman, R. W. Philips and J. M. Taylor.

At the last club meeting, which was held at the home of Mrs. Bloodworth, Mrs. W. H. Owens, second vice president; Mrs. L. T. A. R. R. Tates, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. B. Bloodworth, Mrs. W. H. Owens, second vice president; Mrs. E. D. Crane, hostess chairman; Mrs. George J. Thomasville. Mrs. Spearman presented each member with garden club scrapbooks.

The other members of the club are Mesdames W. Z. Zahn, H. F. Zahn, J. M. Reynolds, George Griffin Jr., Roy Sewell, John Conner, Harold Hoefman, R. W. Phili

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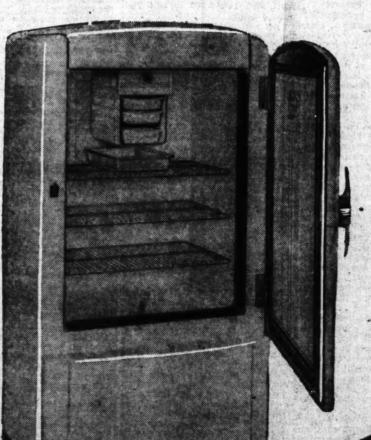
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Buy on Rich's Club Plan

Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor Go Shopping, Similarly Dressed

"I Prefer Private Life," Says Daughter of Star

By Sheilah Graham.

she has no intention of ever becoming an actress. "I want to keep my private life," she says. "I think not belong to him." The little lady means that her papa cannot go anywhere without being recognized and mobbed Mark 1982. When Boyer gets outside the restaurant, he is surrounded by 30 youngsters who thoughtfully provide him with a folding chair in which to sit while he signs their it's horrible that father's face does ed and mobbed. Her brother, aged 21. is of the same opinion regard has a strange phobia. He will not 21, is of the same opinion regard-ing the demerits of being an actor. He is currently working as a

Maureen O'Sullivan is a girl with a conscience, and, when her weekly salary check continued to arrive without her working for it, Maureen called the studio (Metro) to report the mistake. "No," she was told, "there is no mistake. You have always been good and obliging. This is our way of saying 'Thank you.' " All of which proves that the day of miracles is not past. . . Talking about "good" performers—Woody Van Dyke, who has directed every big star in the business, tells me that he would sooner work with Jimmy Stewart than anyone else. never complains. Everything that happens he considers part of the job of acting," says Woody enthusiastically.

Paul Lukas lost his voice through shouting in the best Hit-ler manner during the making of "Confessions of a Nazi Spy." But what hurt him most was when Director Anatole Litvak said sarcastically, "I thought you were an actor," and Lukas couldn't answer! . . . Richard Arlen reads a trade paper while breakfasting in a drugstore. Suddenly he grins and says, "Gee, that's swell." "What's swell?" I ask him. "Virginia Grey's going to get leading parts at Metro," he crows. She will

By Barbara Bell



Designed on basic shirtwaist lines, this new collarless house dress (1733-B) offers a perfect combination of comfort and charm. It barely covers the shoulders, leaving your arms free. There's a slight blouse at the waistline, to provide plenty of leeway for reaching and stretching, and the bodice is gathered, beneath the shoulder yoke, for correct fit over the bust. All that is for com-

As for charm-that lies in the youthful, spirited lines of the dress, and the scallops that decroke. Make this up in gingham, during the summer, wear it for shopping and sports wear, in shan-tung or sharkskin. If you've never done any sewing, this is a good dress to begin on, because it is so extremely easy. Your pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart.

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HOLLYWOOD, April 11.—Bar-bara Stanwyck, in brown and plaid sport jacket, brown skirt, no hat, helps Robert Taylor in brown plaid sport jacket, brown trousers, hat, helps Robert Taylor in brown plaid sport jacket, brown trousers, no hat, with his shopping at Schwabs' drugstore. Robert buys a fingernail file, a bottle of Eau De cologne, and—bicarbonate of soda.

Leslie Howard, his wife, daughter and secretary, dine at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby. Fourteen-Year-old Leslie Ruth tells me she has no intention of ever be-

Dave Chasen's. But he is not alone long. When Boyer gets outside the allow photographs of the whole of his house. But it is all right to photograph parts of it. Which reminds me—ever since the mar-riage of Clark and Carole Gable, the air above their Encino home has been filled with planes containing photographers snapping the house and the couple for newspaper syndicates and magazines.

Visible sign of Deanna Durbin's "growing up" process. She no longer poses commercially for schoolgirl dresses, but is now paid to pose in what the well-dressed collegiate should wear. . . . Billie Burke complains—"I get so tired of fluttery roles, I could scream."
Like Alice Brady, who felt the same way, Miss Burke wants a shot at serious drama. die Bartholomew has the time of his life in a local barber shop. He picks up one thing, then another, sniffs at several bottles, and finally gets hold of the electric hair clipper. By the time he is through with it, his head looks like a road under repair. Freddie is secluded until the bald spots

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Doctor Says T. B. Is Infectious, Made for Comfort Not Contagious

By Dr. William Brady.

Canadian newspaper man says spring—blooming on hats, on frankly he was amazed by my frocks, in milady's hair! And the statement that tuberculosis is not contagious, because that seems contrary to everything taught by tuberculosis authorities. In fact, there is considerable evidence in the community where the newspaper man lives that tuberculosis spreads in family groups, from floral perfumes, now comes, like a torium at Fort Du'Appelle Sanathan 60 babies have been reared free from tuberculosis because they were taken away from tuberculous mothers immediately after birth

I had already received half a dozen anonymous taunts, which puzzled me but did not irk me. I get two or three such communica-tions every day and find them amusing. Then the newspaper man's letter came, straightforward and courteous. This man cites good reasons for believing that tubercuosis is contagious. Perhaps we had Sure enough, in my column on

that very date, March 3, appeared

TBC. Stands for Tubercle. School doctor and health officer say T. B. is not contagious. (Mrs.

Answer-T. B. stands for tubercle bacilli. Tbc. stands for tubercle or tuberculosis. School doctor and health officer are or is right. Tuberculosis is not contagious. Send envelope bearing your address for monograph on Tuber-

losis I explain as clearly as I know how, the difference between contagion and infection. contagion and infection thus: "The fact that physicians and

nurses attending patients in tuberculosis hospitals do not contract the disease more frequently than people at large proves that nursing or living with one who has tuberculosis need not endanger any one. . . No pity should be shown a tuberculous individual who refuses to abide by these simple precautions for the safety of those around him . . . infancy and childhood is the time of infection; youth is the time when the infection lights up. . . . Superinfection, that is, additional infection thru personal contact with careless or ignorant victims . . .'
I offer this evidence in extenuation. When I answered the query of Mrs. J. L. H. I sought to relieve a normal fear of tuberculosis, as I believe the school doctor and health officer she mentions meant

Of course tuberculosis is infectious. But an intelligent, conscienis not a menace to the health of any one who comes in casual con-tact. Infection generally requires frequent, constant or prolonged in-timate association with the tuber-

bearable little mannerisms that annoy.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP. If your cigaret needs the ashes flipped, flip them. Butconstant flipping of ashes may become one of those un-



when she appeared in "The Great Ziegfeld," became a glamor girl with Clark Gable in his

New Dusting Powder Is Gay, Feminine And Most Enchantingly Spring-Like

girdle, on your feet, armnits, and

wherever chafing or excess per-

spring, tra-la!

Flowers are truly blooming this perfumers and cosmetic makers haven't lost sight of the blossoms. Into all of their products they are infusing the floral fragrance

in keeping with the season.

After all, why not select your favorite flower—or the one which best fits your personality-and give it a play? I've told you about

spiration may annoy you. You'll find in it your first aid to fastid-iousness when the warm days are upon you. For practical purposes, there's adults to children. In the preventure breath of spring, as gay and a shaker top and chubby puff interium at Fort Du'Appelle Sana-liliting as the song of the first rob-cluded. Perhaps this sounds like in, a lovely dusting powder in an expensive package. But best three of the favorite flower odors: of all, it isn't. The price is only new golden orchid, in a shimmer-ing gold box: jasmine bouquet, in Call me for the name of this and come up gasping—but a new,

rosy-orchid.

Enthusiasm for Exercise Is a Sure Sign of Spring

By Ida Jean Kain.

the floor.

BREAKFAST-

LUNCHEON-

Orange juice, 1-2 glass

Poasted scrambled egg

Hot tea, 1 lump sugar

Glass of skim milk

Slice of pineapple

Chopped broiled steak

Broccoli Cubed carrots, 1-2 cup Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick

DINNER-

Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-inch thick Coffee, I tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar

salad, reducer's mayonnaise

Toast, 2 thin slices

and waistline reducing exercises.

Spring has hit Fifth Avenue and tummy muscles too long. This kind there's a rush to the beauty salons of posture, by the way, may add better dig into the files of copy and find out what in the world I for exercise! And particularly for could have said to elicit such a the kind of sympastics that will shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the kind of sympastics that will shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the kind of sympastics that will shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the kind of sympastics that will shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism, there's been no new modern than the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism that the shake-up Fannie Hurst gives you alism the shake-up Fannie Hurst giv slim the midsection, because if it back.

at beauty salons, where for sev-eral seasons there has been a determined movement afoot to round the proper attention to the figure. And this year they're really bearing down on exercise as a beauty aid, all because of the way the styles have turned out.

a skip rope and told to skip it. Skipping rope is splendid exercise for the legs, which come in for more than their share of criticism now that skirts are so short, and it uses the arm and shoulder muscles and even the pectorals, over

In addition, rope skipping affords invigorating exercise in a small space. You might begin by skipping 50 times and work up to 150. And as a finishing touch to this part of your back-to-youth movement, double the rope, hold it high overhead in both hands, and the other. Wind up by rotating the body at the waist, rope still held overhead, then bending to the side at the left, front and over to the right. Bend only at the waist, maintaining the stretch of the trunk and arm muscles throughout. The antidote for swayback and

the accompanying posterior effect of the hips is to tuck in the hips. Do this at home as an exercise and remember that the more smartly you bring your hips into line, the better exercise you give those recalcitrant muscles which have been left to their own devices for so long that the group in the back have become too short, the

Flowers that bloom in the bouquet, boxed in a changeable then select your own floral scent, and be as captious as spring itself. If you do not live in Atlanta I'll be glad to have you write me, enclosing a stamped, self-address-For summer comfort, you are going to find this new powder cooling, refreshing, absorbent— and deodorant as well. Pat it lightly over your body after bathed envelope for reply.

Home Institute Offers "Today Is Ladies' Day"

By Dorothy Waring

a sparkling person?

To your mind and spirit, the famous writer Fannie Hurst gives just such an invigorating pommeling—in her new booklet "Today way somebody thought of adding Is Ladies' Day!" This exciting a drawer to the base of the chest. message to women is brought di- And what a brainstorm that was! rectly to you by the Home Insti- Probably the drawer was the most tute of this newspaper. And believe this reviewer, there

the kind of gymnastics that will the hips is to correct your sway- in this heart-to-heart talk. She has slim the midsection, because if it isn't a little girl frock, which demands a little girl figure, it's a shoulders up about the ears draw shoulder common sense that you'd desk compartments, shelf tops and shoulders up about the ears, draw shoulder common sense that you'd suit, and you have to suit your figure to it.

At least that is the stand taken shoulders up about the ears, that is the stand taken in the back—as if you were street," "Humoresque," "Lumdoing it with a drawstring—and then, holding this contraction, pull

the shoulders down, down, as far as you can get them. Relax and bay" with a sense that Fannie start over. This is a mild exercise Hurst knows all about women and it bears repetition, giving excellent results. When you do it, be sure to keep the hips in line and stretch up with the neck muscles, keeping the chin parallel with were born to be-for not getting what you want, whether it's a hus-Those are just a few of the band or a career.

highlights in the acquisition of a young, or merely a trim, figure.

To make a thorough job of it, asks, "How alert are they to their you may also need vigorous hip equipment, or lack of it, for this strategic moment?

If you need to reduce . . . here's To the woman who yearns to get out of her rut, but who fears Calories to be thought "foolish," she says, "If you are ever to have regrets, let them be for what you have done, rather than for what you have not done."

Her chapter on "Wives and Mothers" should be memorized by every woman who aspires to success in these roles. As for the trying middle years, Fannie Hurst says, "for the most part middle-aged women allow

econd blooming. These are just a few of the stim-*Place on brown paper to absorb ulating ideas of a woman who has achieved and lived richly. To read

ForcedResponse My Day: **May Necessitate** Artificial Bid

By Harold Sharpsteen.

When defending bidder has made a takeout double of opponent's opening suit or notrump bid of one, third hand passing, partner of the doubler must show his best suit regardless of how weak his hand may be, as:

South, 1 heart; west, double; north pass; east (?) north, pass; east (?).

BIDS LONGEST SUIT.

By East's best suit is meant the longest suit. So long as any hand contains at least one four-card bler's partner may be required to

S, 10 8 4 3; H, 5 4 3; D, 6 4 3; C, 4 3 2. East responds one spade when North passes.

PREFER MAJOR SUIT. Holding two four-card suits, a major suit should be preferred, as:
S, 10 7 6 4; H, 5 3; D, J 6 5 3;
C, 7 5 3.

East, again, responds one spade when North passes: Holding a weak four-card major major suit is preferred, except when the five-card minor is headwhen the live-card minor is headed by at least a King or Queen-Jack, as:
S, 10 8 6 3; H, 6 2; D, 8 6 5 3 2;
C, 4 2.

East names the spade suit as

BIDS MINOR SUIT.

S, 9 5 3 2; H, 8 7; D, Q J 5 4 3;
C, 7 5.

Now East bids diamonds. A six-card minor should be wn in preference to a fourcard major, as: S, J 8 6 4; H, 7 2; D, 9 8 6 5 3 2;

East bids diamonds. ARTIFICIAL RESPONSE. When the only four-card suit held by doubler's partner is in the suit bid by opponent, it becomes necessary to respond with one of the rare artificial bids recom-In this situation, partner takes out in the lowest-ranking three-card

suit, as: S, 7 3 2; H, 5 4 3 2; D, 4 3 2; C, 4 3 2. East bids two clubs, an artificial

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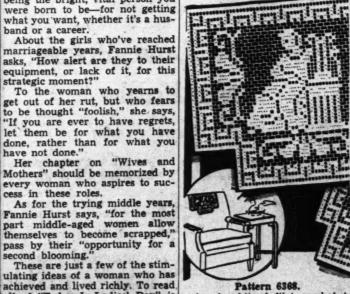
The First Piece Of Furniture Was a Chest By Elizabeth Boykin.

When you get to the bottom of the whole subject of furniture, you will find that the chest is the original piece of furniture. For, very early in the story of civilization, man was confronted with the problem of finding a place for his possessions, and so he evolved a box which gradually acquired lid and hook, then feet. This made a good place to sit and of course it could pinch hit very well as a table. As a matter of fact the first bed we have a record of in Europe was a chest with skins thrown over it, and later a bed was evolved from a large chest lined with skins.

A Brainstorm.
But it was a nuisance to have to paw through a chest to get things out, so somewhere along the important idea in furniture con struction that ever had been thought of. With all the hue and ern development half so functional

as a drawer. the like. But all were dependent on the basic chest form hasn't essentially changed. And it's still about the most important

Crochet for Spring By Alice Brooks



President Greeted On Return Home

WASHINGTON—We came down to Washington Sunday evening, to find the trees in bud, the fountains playing outside the White House and the daffodils all in bloom along Pennsylvania avenue and in the little garden on which my window looks down. One magnolia tree is completely

out and everything looks as though spring has arrived. Yet, in Hyde Park, we had snow Sunday morning, and they tell me they even had a flurry of it here. I had everything tidied up and put to rights in my room before I went to bed last night and found it quite exciting to look into the few packages containing things which I had bought in San Francisco. It was like discovering something entirely new

San Francisco. It was like discovering something entirely new.

Monday morning dawned clear and sunny, much to my joy, for it meant a much happier time for the children and their parents on the south lawn for the egg rolling. At 9:15 the Easter lilies flown from Bermuda, as a gift from the Governor of Bermuda, were presented to me and they are now making the west hall on the second floor beautiful.

At 9:30 I went out on the south portico steps and found a group of children from Friendship House, a small settlement house here in Washington, waiting to be photographed with me. They carried their baskets with eggs to roll on the lawn. One child had a large and substantial cookie out of which she had already taken one bite. Being photographed had very little interest for them, but they submitted to it with good grace. Have you ever noticed how often the undernourished children of the poor seem particularly docile? They do as they are told, they sit wherever you put them, and the paler and frailer they are the more quiet they are. This group was then removed from the steps and taken out on the lawn. Another group, from the House of the Good Samaritans, came up with a largt basket of flowers and sat with me on the

came up with a largt basket of flowers and sat with me on the steps and had their photographs taken.

Little Diana Hopkins was our guest until after the children's party, so she went out with me and we made our way through the small early morning crowd down to the bandstand where a group of boys from the Montgomery County High school were playing for the crowd. for the crowd.

I had a press conference at 11 o'clock, and everyone went out on the lawn when the President returned from Warm Springs and greeted the crowd from the south portico. This time it looked as though we were going to break all records for attendance at these

egg-rollings.

When the President's greeting was over, I went down to the bandstand again and thanked the Metropolitan Police Boys' band, which had just begun to play after the Loew's Capitol Cadet band had finished. We had an opportunity, too, to thank Mr. Harry Baker and Mr. J. Leonard Reh, who provided entertainment for the children. Mr. Reh knew President Theodore Roosevelt, so he has been bringing happiness to Easter Monday groups for a long time.

Then the minister from Finland, the representatives for the fund which is being raised for the Olympic games, were photographed with me, and the orgy of photographing ended.

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Boy Forgets Hometown Girl When He's Away at College

By Caroline Chatfield.

Dear Miss Chatfield: Being impressed with your sound sociology, and psychology, I want to propound a question. I am in love with a girl three years older than I. She has been such inspiration to me that I have a totally different outlook on life from the one I had when I first met her. She has her heart set on my going to college and pre-paring myself for a professional career. This will necessarily postpone our marriage for a good many years, yet she's so fine and unselfish that she'll willing to wait. I'm not sure whether I'm being led around by the nose or whether I have caught fire from her ambition and am actually destined to arrive where she sees me. Perhaps you can enlighten me.

Answer: We will have to give your girl credit for faith, hope and charity because she's marked out a sev-en or eight-year course of sep-aration from you which will likely spell final separation unless you should be the exception that proves the rule; namely, that a boy forgets the hometown exposed to the charms of many

Generally speaking, the older men grow the younger they like their gals; which is why the average postgraduate, education com-pleted, embarking on his career, picks a wife from the crowd that was playing paper dolls when he was a freshman at college. Rare exception is the professional man who remains faithful to his first sweetheart who had a three-year drop on him when he started out.

In regard to your predilection for a professional career, only you can determine this and you needn't hope for success unless your heart is in your chosen work. There will be a long grind of preparation ahead of you that will take time, toll, money patience and some more money, patience and some more of the same to get a foothold when you have hung out your shingle to bait the clients. Love won't furnish these things.

A girl can lead a boy by the nose just so far. After that he's got to progress under his own steam. So before you make the momentous decision, take an inmomentous decision, take an inventory of your qualifications; consult with some successful men in the profession you think of entering, find out if it's overcrowded. If these little exercises don't put out the fire of your ambition you may safely assume that it is well lit CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

SIMILE: A man without dig-nity is like a motor without a muffler; an offense to the ears and an irritant to the nerves. (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

NewTypeSlenderizer By Lillian Mae



Here's a new larger-size frock that boasts the latest kind of feminine softness, and-very strikingly -makes its wearer look pounds lighter and inches taller! As you'll guess after one look, Pattern 4092 tucks over the diaphragm. They have a smoothing effect where it's needed most, and they cleverly carry the slenderizing lines of the three skirt panels up into sleeves, one fitted, one flared. Pattern 4092 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 3-8 yards 39-inch fabric.

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A crisp bit of filet crochet to one of those envied women who "contribute perfune, delight, thrill, our home that spring note. This to the human scene!"

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Miss Thomas Weds

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ione Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Thomas, of Hapeville, Ga., to Hilman G. Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sutton, of Atlanta. The

at the home of Alan Kemper, justice of the peace, who officiated.
Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard.

Mr. Sutton is connected with The Constitution's engraving denartment

Mrs. Felix Sibley entertained Saturday for her young son, Felix Sibley Jr., at an Easter egg hunt at her home, 3352 Myrtle street, Hapeville. The hostess was assisted by Mesdames J. W. Chapman and L. T. Brewton.

Present were Helen Smith, Donald Edney, Sonny Edney, Carolyn Key, Janke Smarr, Gwendolyn Smarr, Martina Widmark, George Brewton, Clifford Brewton, Dickey Miller, Bobby Chapman and Felix Sibley Jr.

Children's Party.

Hilman G. Sutton.

Central Figure at Parties

city yesterday was Mrs. to the Medical Association Charles C. Tomlinson, of Omaha, Georgia were invited to greet the fore the three branches of Meth-

County Auxiliary.

Assisting in entertaining were committee chairman of the Fulton County Auxiliary, including Mrs.

Guests included past state presdents and members of the state executive board of the auxiliary.

Members of the woman's auxiliary Pruitt, courtesy; Mrs. J. R. Childs, hospitality, and Mrs. J. C. Blalock, decorations.

Mrs. Ed H. Greene presided at the silver service placed at one end of the tea table.

Among distinguished visitors in members of the woman's auxiliary

Charles C. Tomlinson, of Omaha, Neb., president of the woman's auxiliary to the American Medical Association, who paid an official visit to the Georgia auxiliary members.

Two parties were given yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Tomlinson, the first of these being a luncheon at which Mrs. Warren A. Coleman, of Eastman, president of the Fulton County Auxiliary.

Assisting in entertaining were committee chairman of the Fulton

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill an-nounce the birth of a son on April 10 at St. Joseph's infirmary, who has been named Benjamin Harvey has been named Benjamin Harvey for his paternal great-grandfather, the late Senator Benjamin Harvey Hill; his paternal grandfather, the late Harvey Hill, and for his father. The baby's mother is the former Miss Emily Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith Jr. Mrs. Benjamin Harvey Hill, of Atlanta, is the baby's paternal grandmother.

Misses Florence Hayes, Faith Moore, Misses Florence Hayes, Faith Cornell Florence Hayes, Faith Moore, Misses Florence Hayes, Faith Moore, Misses Florence Hayes, Faith Council Florence Hayes, Faith Moore, Misses Florence Hayes, Faith Church, South. Mrs. Tilly gave her annual report which showed a growth of some 7,000 members since 1930 and an increase of around 90 in the total number of auxiliaries.

Association, and are guests at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Bird Club Members

Miss Alma Wilby and her guest, Miss Patricia Jenkins returned yesterday to Finch School, in New York, after spending the holidays with Miss Wilby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilby on Tuxedo road.

Mr. and Mrs. August Gehrs, of Greenwich, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kline en route from Sea Island Beach where they spent the past week.

Miss Sue Brown Sterne left yesterday for Orlando, Fla., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Bas-kin for two weeks.

Miss Grace Minter, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her sisters. Misses Bessie, Lila and Hazel Minter, at their home at 255 Moreland avenue, while attending the national convention of the American Childhood Education Assocation.

Eugene Gunby is convalescing at Emory University hospital, following a recent illness.

Mrs. E. V. Carter Sr., who has been spending the winter in Glen-dale, Cal., has returned and is residing at the Biltmore hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Buchanan has returned from Nashville where she wisited former classmates at Ward-June Sharpton.

Mrs. William S. Howland and

Mr. and Mrs. Mathor Roy White, Robertson, who will be their guest. Hitt Kelly. birth of a daughter April 8 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Carol Ann. Mrs. White is the former Miss Ann Elizabeth Davis Elizabeth Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Grady of Columbus, will arrive today to Griffin announce the birth of a be the guests of their nephew and hospital, whom they have named ray, on Mathieson road. William Grady Jr. Mrs. Griffin is the former Miss Mary Snow Wesleyan Group 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Miller J. H. Beckham, 2325 Bellwood announce the birth of a daughter, drive, N. E., at 2:30 o'clock Satur-Elizabeth Louise, at Crawford W.

tes moccasin oxford— with blue, blue with brown with white, green white, yellow with copper

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outdoor sports shoe for summer-all smart

snappy styles—gay col-or combinations a n d

your choice of wedge, college or Cuban heels.

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SERVICE

Colonel and Mrs, J. D. McCain have returned to their home on Argonne drive after having visited in Washington, D. C., and Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Whaley

announce the birth of a daughter, Martha Linda, on March 25 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duncan Mc-Call announce the birth of a Bird Club will attend the convendaughter April 5 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Bertha Rosella. Mrs. Mc-Call is the former Miss Rosella Brantley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Virgle Blair, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter April 6 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Drena Toinette.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson left yes-Mrs. Walter Bare Jr. returns to-day to her home at Fort Benning after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Baxter.

Mrs. Alonzo Richardson left yes-terday for Washington, D. C., to attend the congressional committee meeting of motion pictures, as a representative of the Atlanta Better Films Committee.

General and Mrs. George Estes, son April 7 at Crawford W. Long niece, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mur-

KEDETTES for Your Summer

Meets in Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 11.-(AP) of Convening for the final time beodism merge, the North Georgia Methodist Woman's Missionary conference, today heard representatives of two Methodist churches voice jubilation at the coming un-

The session tomorrow will be-gin at 9:30 o'clock and the election of officers will be the out-standing business of the day.

The three-day session was open-ed with delegates of the 450 auxiliaries of the conference present.

Mrs. L. M. Awtry, of Acworth,
conference president, wielded the
gavel which opened the 29th convention of the 61-year-old body. Representing the Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. T. L. Cox, of Atlanta, speaking for the Ladies' Aid Society, the Home Mission Society, and the Foreign Mission Society of that church, expressed enthusiasm on the coming reunion of Methodism.

Mrs. M. E. Tilly, of Atlanta con-ference secretary, joined in the fraternal handclasp as a represent-

Bird Club Members To Attend Conclave

The semi-annual meeting of the Georgia Ornithological Society will be held in Brunswick April 15-16. A delegation from the Atlanta Bird Club, the Milledgeville Bird Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wilson announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Elise, on April 7 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Charlotte Hambard and the convention combining a pleasure and scientific research in pleasure and scientific research in the convention of pure white tulips showered of pure white tulips showered rightness.

son, Russell, of Augusta, are visiting Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Stephens Mitchell, on Peachtree.

Stephens Mitchell, on Peachtree.

Biological Survey have taken him Brown Mrs. Mrs. Powell is the former Miss to south Georgia and Florida, will preside at the convention at

Twenty-five members of Atlanta

a business meeting. Sunday morning visitors will be conducted on a field trip through the area. visit to St. Simon's Island and a boat trip to Sea Island fishing camp and Pelican Island.

Babies' Class.

The Babies' Class of Center Street Methodist church was entertained at an Easter egg hunt recently at Glenn Field by Mrs. E. V. Hitt and her grandson, Pat Hitt Kelly. Present were Mary Evelyn Ross,

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er, and Miss Ethel Cain.

Alige Class Meets.

Outdoor Life

Kedettes square toe peas-ant oxford. Blue with

STREET

FLOOR

Aliae Class of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, of which shower of pale pink tulips. At the winner of Group 26. Mrs. Ryland Knight is the teacheither end of the table were low Evergreen Garden Clul Wesleyan Group 2.

Group No. 2 of the Wesleyan College Alumnae meets with Mrs.

Oscar Waggoner, president, will preside. Mrs. Leon Williams and her committee will be in charge of the social hour.

Medical Auxiliary President Methodist W. M. S. Tulip Wedding Marks the Opening Day of Show



Participants in the tulip wedding scene which marked the opening day of Atlanta's first tulip shows held yesterday are pictured above. Standing in front from left to right are

with white velvet ribbons.

The bridesmaids included Misses

ended in long streamers. Their flowers were tulips of the same

lovely shades as their gowns. The flower girls, little Misses Susan

Kahn and Barbara Harbin, wore

pale pink gowns of similar design.

tea table.

The bridal party descended a

Susan Kahn and Barbara Harbin. Left to right in the back are Misses Patrice Poole, Isabel Vretman, Martha Dunn (the bride), Martha Ewing and Betsy Smith. club which had the largest per centage of entries.

27, Section H.

most points.

Mrs. J. N. Brawner won the oil

painting of tulips offered by Mrs. J. J. Nicholson to winner of Group

Mrs. Myers Loveless, winner Group 30, Class A, Section H.

Mrs. William L. Johnson

Tulip Study Club to the garden

whose members received the

Highlighting the city's first tinted tulips, and at intervals down tulip show, held yesterday under the length of the table were quaint the sponsorship of the Tulip Study club, was the beautiful tulip wedding, which was followed by a tea given in honor of the officers of all garden clubs in the city. The place cards. Covers were placed for the members of the club, the judges of the show, and a number of distinguished guests. show will continue to be open to the public today from 10 to 5 Officers of the club are Mrs. J. J. o'clock in Rich's tearoom.
Miss Martha Dunn, as the lovely

Nicholson, president; Mrs. Olin Cofer, first vice president; Mrs. M. R. Loveless, second vice president; Mrs. Keith Conway, recording sec-retary; Mrs. Edwin Baumer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur I. Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Tullie Smith, publicity, and Mrs. Thomas H. Kidd, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Rawiszer Wins. Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer won per-

petual challenge vase, donated by Mrs. J. J. Nicholson, for receivbelle Vretman and Betsy Smith. They wore gowns of similar deing the most points.

The Wedgwood flower bowl went to Mrs. S. P. Belsinger for receiving the highest number of sign shading from palest pink to deep woods violet, completed by small horsehair hats held in place by wide velvet ribbons which

first prize points.

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer won the silver sandwich tray for individual re eiving the most red ribbons.

Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer received the Persian flower container for

individual making the most entries.

Mrs. Charles Evans won 50 City of Haarlem bulbs offered to the runway, outlined with a display of fine tulips, to a musical accom-paniment by Mrs. Mary Griffith Dobbs. winner of Group 21.

Mrs. W. W. Blackman won 50 City of Haarlem bulbs offered to Mrs. Carl Lewis and Mrs. Rey-burn L. Watkins presided at the the winner of Group 21, Class B.

Mrs. Clyde L. King perpetual
trophy, a silver bowl, awarded to
the individual winning the most The Tulip Study Club entertained at a beautifully appointed luncheon at noon yesterday in compliment to the judges of the show, who were Mesdames Oscar outstanding entry of five tulips was won by Mrs. S. P. Balsinger.

show, who were Mesdames Oscar Palmour, A. E. McCann, Fletcher P. Crown, Howell Newton, of Forsyth; Walter Lamb, Willard McBurney, Arthur Clarke, George Burney, Arthur Clarke, George God Columbus; Frank Willard Willard Clarke, George God Columbus; Frank Willard Clarke, George God Col

lingham, of Forsyth; Miss Edith Harrison, Dr. T. H. McHatton, of Five dollars in cash was award-Athens; Roy A. Bowden, of Athens; Roy A. Bowden, of Athens; Donald Hastings, and Hubert B. Owens, of Athens. Mrs. Clyde King Jr., general chairman of the dollars in cash was awarded to West End Garden Club for

show, presided, assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. C. A. Moye. Five dellars in cash was award The luncheon table was adorned in the center with a pair of wood- for the winner of Group 25.

en shoes, painted a brilliant turquoise blue, out of which fell a ed to Cherokee Garden Club for pottery bowls filled with Dresden \$10 in cash awarded to the garden

C. J. Holditch Is Given Dinner.

last evening by a group of friends on April 22.

early date for a visit to his native home in England. J. E. Warren presided at the

dinner and presented Mr. Holditch with a gold service emblem and a the bride. silver souvenir. The guests included J. E. War-

den, H. S. Dumas, C. A. Stair, F. M. Craft, J. S. Kerr, George J. Yundt, Porter Warren, E. D. Smith, M. R. Campbell, P. W. Greene, H. R. Stone, J. J. Crawford, Evelyn Harris, R. R. Stubbs, J. G. Bradbury, G. D. Garner, R. G. Brown, L. D. Sharp, F. L. Woodruff and Macon Martin.

French Alliance. L'Alliance Française d'Atlanta

will meet with Misses Caroline and Louise Sisson and Miss L. Larendon, 2249 Wistaria way, tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock.

Miss M. Phythian, professor of French at Agnes Scott, will dis-cuss "Jean Giono, interprete de la Haute-Provence," Miss Phythian returned last fall from a two-year stay in France, during which time she did extensive literary research the study of archaic and regional French expressions.

The program will be concluded by a short play, "Un Coeur Cam-briole," by Alin Montjardin, with

Let Nadinola help you of freckles, ugly surface pimples-Enjoy new beauty

Mrs. J. A. Brown and R. Harlepp taking parts. The next meeting will be replaced by the presenta-tion of the French film, "Un Car-C. J. Holditch was tendered a net de Bal," or "Life Dances On," as it is better known in English,

and associates.

Mr. Holditch is retiring as vice president of the South Bell Telephone Company and, accompanied by Mrs. Holditch, will sail at an recently in honor of Mrs. Walter Prichett, recent bride, at a miscellaneous shower at her home on

Rosedale drive.
Guests included 12 friends of

Dodson-Mozley. DOUGLASVILLE, Ga., April 11:

Mr. and .Mrs. J. L. Dodson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elsie Ruth Dodson, to Harold Thomas Mozley, the ceremony having been performed on March 26, in Douglasville. The couple is residing with the bride's parents.

Mr. Mozley is connected in busi-

ness with the Mozley Grocery New Under-arm

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Society Events

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12.

Verna Jordan and Walter Camp-bell Fink Jr. takes place at 8:30 o'clock at the Druid Hills Meth-

The marriage of Miss Anne Geraldine Nolan and Dr. Francis Clifford Nesbit takes place at 11 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Selman LeHar Threadgill, on Superior avenue

Mrs. John H. Boman Jr. gives a tea at her home on Peachtree road for Miss Margaret Mc-Carty, bride-elect. Mrs. Fred Gould and Mrs. Car-

roll Payne Jones give a lunch-eon at the home of the former in East Lake for Miss Alice Brooks, bride-elect. Miss Martha Guest entertains at

her home on Johnson road for Miss Anna Katherine Berrian, Mrs. William J. Davis Jr. enter-

hars, william J. Davis Jr. enter-tains at a bridge party at her home on Habersham road for Mrs. George Taubman Jr., of Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. T. F. Walker gives a bridge-luncheon at her home on Dell-wood drive for Mrs. F. J. Herty, of Raleigh, N. C., the guest of her daughter, Mrs. V. F. Cooper.

Mrs. Vernon Skiles entertains the executive board of the Georgia Tech Woman's Club at her home on Springdale road.

The pair of pink vases went to Mrs. Arthur Harris, winner of Group 28, Section H.

Fifty Haarlem tulips went to sponsored by the Tulip Study sponsored by the Tulip Study Club takes place between 9 and

flower print as prize of Group 31, Mrs. J. C. Burton entertains at breakfast at her home on WestSilver vase went to Mrs. P. G.

Silver vase went to Mrs. P. G. membership committee.

5:30 o'clock at Rich's.

Lombard as winner of Group 32, Evergreen Garden Club won the Berry Alumni Club of Atlanta entertains at a banquet at 7:30 o'clock at the Cox-Carlton hotel.

Steiner Cancer Hospital Auxiliary

fifth annual benefit bridge party takes place at 2:30 o'clock at the Standard Club preceded by a bridge lecture by Victor

Business and Professional Wom-an's Club dinner takes place at the Ansley hotel.

Christ the King parochial P.-T. A. entertains the children at an Easter egg hunt, Informal luncheon hour takes

place in the grill room of the Capital City Club and this eve-ning an informal supper-dance takes place in the grill room be-tween 7:30 and 11:30 o'clock.

Weekly dance of the Club Qua-drille takes place at Peachtree Gardens.

St. Albany's Acelyte Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip will be entertained at dinner by Mrs. C. C. McGehee at her home.

Glennwood P.-T. A. holds open house and flower show at the

Mrs. James L. Finch entertains the Friendly Ten Club at lunch-eon at her home on Harvard road.





THERING HEIGHTS

By EMILY BRONTE

INSTALLMENT XX.

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That was yesterday—I said they were mine, too; and tried to get them from her. The spitcful thing wouldn't let me: she pushed me off, and hurt me. I shrieked out—that frightens her—she heard paps coming, and she broke the hinges and divided the case, and gave me her mother's portrait: the other mother's portrait is described by the place, mouncing that she was ready, when her pony should be saddled. "Send that over tomorrow," said Heathcliff to me. Then turning to her, he added: "You may do without your pony; it is a fine that her anguish had at last spurred Linton to income mother moth her mother's portrait; the other she attempted to hide: but papp asked what was the matter, and I explained it. He took the one in the specific product of a window and on to the ground.

"Goodbye, Ellen!" whispered my dear little mistress. As she kissed me her lips felt like ice, "Come and see me. Ellen: don't forget." explained it. He took the one 1 had away, and ordered her to resign hers to me; she refused, and he—he ruck her down, and wrenched if off the chain, and crushed it with his foot."

The evening after the funeral, my young lady and I were seated in the library when a servant—one of the discarded ones, not yet departed—rushed hastily in and said "that devil Heathcliff" was

"I winked," he answered: "I wink to see my father strike a dog or a horse, he does it so hard. Yet I was glad at first—she de-served punishing for pushing me: inside, against her teeth, and her mouth filling with blood; and then she gathered up the bits of the picture, and went and sat down with her face to the wall, and she has never spoken to me since: and I sometimes think she can't speak for pain. I don't like to think so; but she's a naughty thing for crying continually; and she looks so pale and wild, I'm afraid of her."

"And you can get the key if you choose?" I said. "Yes, when I'm upstairs," he

answered; "but I can't walk up-I considered it best to depart without seeing Mr. Heathcliff, and

bring a rescue for my young lady from the Grange. How changed I found my master! even in those few days! He lay an image of sadness and resignation waiting

"Catherine is coming, dear mas-ter!" I whispered. "She is alive and well; and will be here, I hope,

ter!" I whispered. "She is alive and well; and will be here, I hope, tonight."

I trembled at the first effects of this intelligence; he half rose up, and I related our compulsory visit and detention at the Heights, my intentions being to add no bitterness, if I could help it, to his already overflowing cup.

He divined that one of his enemy's purposes was to secure the seign mine to her; but he would suffer it on no account. He bid with the would suffer it on no account. He bid with the would suffer it on no account. He bid with the would suffer it on no account. He bid with wow.

"At last one night she came boldly into my chamber, and frightened me out of my wits by saying:

"Tell Mr. Heathcliff that his son is dying—I'm sure he is this time. Get up instantly and tell him.'

"I delivered Catherine's message. He cursed to himself and better word, I must call a smile—in a few minutes came out with

my's purposes was to secure the

serviceable weapons, to demand my young lady of her jail-Both parties were delayed very late. The four men came back unaccompanied, bringing word that Catherine was too ill to quit her room; and heathcliff would not suffer them to see her. Her

safe with us again!"

She ran breathless as she was, In the evening I went to the churchyard. Her presence was couldn't abide to be present at their meeting. I stood outside the chamber door a quarter of an hour, and hardly ventured near was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the was either outside the window, or longer being in the cold, and the window is the window of the window. the bed. Catherine's despair was sliding back the panels, or enter-

whether the grief was too weighty to let them flow, she sat there to let them flow, she sat there dry-eyed till the sun rose. At dinner time the lawyer appeared, having called at Wuthering the sun rose and the Heights to get his instructions how but by fractions and hairbreadths, to behave. He had sold himself to beguile me with the spectre to Mr. Heathcliff, and he took upon himself to order everything Then Catherine entered, an-

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Drive In For Free Check-Up

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"And were you pleased to see coming through the court Heath-her struck?" I asked: having my designs in encouraging his talk. without saying a word. Catherine had risen, with an impulse to dash out, when she saw him.

"Take care you do no such thing, Mrs. Dead!" said her new father. "When I wish to speak

to you I'll come here. I want none of your prying at my house!"

He signed her to precede him; and casting back a look that cut my heart, she obeyed, and I watched them from the window,

I have paid a visit to the Heights

but I have not seen her since she left, though I did have a long talk with Zillah about six weeks ago,

one day when we foregathered on the moor; and this is what she

"The first thing Mrs. Linton did on her arrival at the Heights, was to run upstairs where she remain-

ed all evening. Then, while the

breakfast, she entered the house and asked all in a quiver if the

doctor might be sent for? her cous-

Heathcliff, 'but his life is not worth a farthing.'

"'But I cannot tell how to do,

a lighted candle and proceeded to

their room. I followed. Mrs. Heathcliff was seated by the bed-side with her hands folded on her knees. Her father-in-law went up,

held the light to Linton's face, looked at him, and touched him;

afterwards he turned to her.
"'Now, Catherine,' he said,

"She was dumb.
"'How do you feel, Catherine?',

"'He's safe and I'm free,' she

"Hareton seemed a thought

oothered; though he was more

taking up with staring at Cather-ine than thinking of Linton. My

master afterwards made Joseph remove the body to his chamber

told her the master was going to

ly sit with us. I saw he meant to give her his company, and I

'How do you feel?'

he repeated

answered.

master and Earnshaw

"'We know that,"

in was very ill.

walk down the garden path.

"I'm come to fetch you home. Hareton says that Linton wakes but when papa was gone, she made me come to the window and showed me her cheek cut on the whether you like your precious mate or not, you must come; he's your concern now. I yield all my interest in him to you."

"Why not let Catherine con-tinue here?" I pleaded. "I'm seeking a tenant for the Grange," he answered. "Make haste and get ready, now; and don't oblige me to compel you."

"Linton is all I have to love in the would. I know he has a bad nature," said Catherine. "He's your son. But I'm glad I've a better, to forgive it; and I know he loves me, and for that reason I love him. Mr. Heathcliff, you have nobody to love you. You are miserable, aren't you?

Nobody loves you—nobody will cry for you when you die! I wouldn't be you!"

Catherine spoke with a kind of the rome about him! How they managed together, I

rouldn't be you!"

Catherine spoke with a kind of can't tell. She had precious litdreary triumph, and then she scornfully withdraw. In her absence, I began to beg for Zillah's sence, I began to beg for Zillah's pity her then, I'm sure: still I didn't wish to lose my place, you place at the Heights, offering to resign mine to her; but he would

better word, I must call a smile—
"I'll tell you what I did yesterpersonal property, as well as the estate, to his son. However, he felt that his will had better be altered: instead of leaving Catherine's fortune at her own disposal, would have stayed there; when the day! I got the sexton, who was digging Linton's grave, to remove the earth off her coffin-lid, and I opened it. I thought, once, I would have stayed there; when the day is her face again, it is hers. he determined to put it in the hands of trustees for her use during life.

Topched it. I thought, once, I would have stayed there; when I saw her face again—it is hers yet!—he had hard work to stir me; but he said it would change in the said it would cha Having received his orders, I if the air blew on it, and so I despatched a man to fetch the atterney, and four more, provided with serviceable weapons to desoldered in lead. And I bribed the sexton to pull it away when I'm laid there, and slide mine out, too; I'll have it made so; and

then, by the time Linton gets to us he'll not know which is which! She has disturbed me, night and day, through 18 years—incessantity—remorselessly—fill yesternight;
and devil be killed on his own
doorstones in trying to prevent it!
Happily I was spared the journey and the trouble. I had gone
downstairs and was passing
through the hall when a sharp
knock at the front door made me
jump. My own sweet little misday, through 18 years-incessantjump. My own sweet little mistress sprang on my neck, sobbing:
"Ellen! Ellen! Is papa alive?"
"Yes," I cried. "Yes, my angel, he is. God be thanked, you are is. God be thanked, you are exist among us. The day she was and friends, cannot disturb his buried there came a fall of snow.

as silent as her father's joy.

He died blissfully. Whether
Catherine had spent her tears, or

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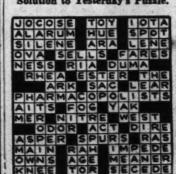
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guessed, by his way, he wanted to be presentable. "You happened to think your young lady too fine for Mr. Hareton; and happen you're right; but I own I should love well to bring her pride a peg lower. And what will all her learning and her daintiness do for her now? She's as poor as you or I: poorer, I'll be bound: you're saving, and I'm do-

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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



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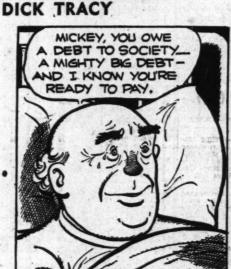
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WILL YA? I'M TRYIN' TO HEAR SIR-WHAT STYMIE'S

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AND WHILE YOU'RE

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12 Local position. 31 Subservient

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21 Water-sprite. 32 After-song.

ACROSS. 1 Courageous. 5 Shade. 10 Vivacity. 14 Sacred bull.

15 To cut off, as 16 Great Lake. 17 Relish. 18 Starwort.

19 Surfeit. 20 Quenched. 22 Provoked. 24 Contend. 25 Jewish month.

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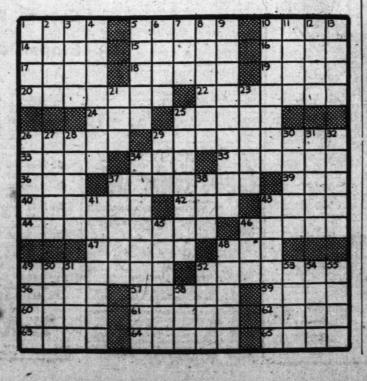
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Circumstantial Evidence





mission authorized the Greyhound
Corporation today to acquire control of Central Greyhound Lines,
Inc., of Cleveland, and Northland
Greyhound Lines, Inc., of Minne-

apolis.
The Greyhound Corporation
now owns 49.7 per cent of Northland's outstanding common stock,
while the Great Northern Railway holds 45.83 per cent.

The Greyhound Corporation was authorized to purchase 1,500 additional shares of Northland common at \$27.50 per share. This will give it 50.7 per cent of Northland's cutstanding common. land's outstanding common.

The Greyhound Corporation
and the New York Central Railroad each owns 50 per cent of Central Greyhound's voting stock. Greyhound will pay \$50,000 for 10,000 shares of Class B voting

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N. Y. Bond Market

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WASHINGTON, April 11.—The position the treasury April 8: Receipts 28,734.— 8.24; expenditures 227,450,534.37; net lance 33,265,588,937.38, including 32,-

LIVERPOOL. April 11.—Cotton cipts 10,000 bales, including 3,000

DECISION IS UPHELD ON PEPSI-COLA STOCK

DOVER, Del., April 11.-(R)-The Delaware supreme court decided today that Loft, Inc .- and that has been in litigation for some time.

The court upheld the decision of Reversing an opening opening opening of Reversing an opening open a large block of Pepsi-Cola stock

The court upheld the decision of Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott handed down last year. In its opinion today the court said:

"Upon consideration of all the facts and circumstances as disclosed here, we are convinced the closed here.

The court upheld the decision of the cents above 3-4. Buy-close, May reaching 69 3-4. Buy-close,

UNION BAG ESTIMATES EARNINGS FOR QUARTER

NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—
Union Bag & Paper Co. earnings in the first quarter of the year are likely to run between \$110,000 and \$130,000, Alexander Calder, president, told stockholders at the angular masting today.

nual meeting today.

"The company approximately broke even in January and earned \$38,000 in February," Calder de-\$38,000 in February," Calder de-clared. "March earnings are ex-pected to run between \$70,000 and \$90,000." If recent price boosts on paper bags and paper hold, Calder indicated, May earnings should run above the March level and prob-ably top \$100,000.

The company's Savannah mill is running seven days a week and the Hudson Falls, N. Y., plant is operating six days a week. operating six days a week.

CARRIERS SET PACE AS BONDS DECLINE

Some Corporates Post Small Gains Despite General Downward Tendency.

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, April 11.-(AP)-Railroad liens headed a retreat in the bond market today, at times suffering from wide downswings, but rallying sufficiently in late trading to close well above the day's lows.

While the tendency among the domestic corporate issues was lower, a good many managed to achieve small advances. United States government direct and guaranteed issues were off as much as 8-32 in some instances, with now and then a small plus sign showing in the list. German, Hungarian, Danish and Italian issues were pushed lower among the foreign dollar loans.

The Associated Press average of

The Associated Press average of 20 rails, at 53.4, was down .6 of a point to a new lo wfor 1939. For 10 industrials the average slipped .3 at 97, while the low yield group remained unchanged at 110.2.

Sales totaled \$7,666,500, yalue, compared with \$7,450,650 yesterday.

Prices Move Nervously in

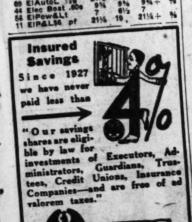
Sympathy With War Threats Abroad. CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 11.—(P)—After wheat prices had reached the best level in more than two months; the market reacted today and closed practically unchanged from yesterday's close.

Prices fluctuated nervously within 1½ cents range, displaying extreme sensitiveness to war

tions. Dealers showed tance to sell in the face not its president—had a right to pean conditions, but at the same pean conditions, but at the same time they needed implications of time they needed implications of

in Winnipeg as well as the 3-8 lower to 1-2 higher close at Liverpool, which failed to reflect higher prices here during the fourday holiday abroad.



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Selling of July Delivery by Bombay Gives Market Wobbly Tone. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

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NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—Spot
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CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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Atlanta spot cotton close steady, middling, f. o. b., 8.75. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—
(P)—The average price of midding cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 1 point lower at 8.27 cents a pound. The

lower at 8.37 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.56 cents a NEW YORK, April 11.—(P)—Selling of the July delivery by Bombay accounts set the pace in the cotton futures market today. The tone was wobbly through the session and final prices were un-

changed to 4 points lower.

Cotton men said they found little to indicate a solution of current cotton problems in the administration-backed plan to exchange government-held stocks of lint for rubber and tin from Great lint for rubber and tin from Great Britain, Belgium and Holland.

Although brokers agreed the proposal had some merit as a "war measure," many thought it was another attempt to revive ex-

port subsidy plans.

The unsettling effect of the "barter" proposal, plus lack of constructive legislative news from Washington, kept deals on either side of the market at a minimum.

Demand came mostly from the trade, spot interests and New Or-leans brokers. Hedge selling ap-

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peared in forward positions. Exports today 17,881; season so far 3,027,508. Port receipts 10,-216; port stocks 2,232,505.

COTTON PRICES SAG IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—(P) Cotton futures were slightly lower in quiet trading here today and the market closed steady net unchanged to 4 points down.

POSTAL GARAGE SITE PROPOSED

Corner Forsyth, Garnett Streets Recommended.

The joint postoffice-treasury committee in Washington yester-day recommended the site on the northeast corner of Forsyth and Garnett streets for a postoffice garage.

The site, with feet on Forsyth street, and 341 feet on Garnett street, would be made up of eight parcels of land. Forrest and Frank Adair, agents, offered the Garey parcel for \$5,000 and the Eubank parcel for
\$7,600. The committee recommended condemnation of six other parcels offered by the Adairs. The garage and site would be limited in cost to \$385,000.

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. SAVANNAH. April 11.—Turpentine firm 24@24½; sales 100; receipts 332; shipments 1.925; stock 36.44. Rosin firm; sales 479; receipts 1.379; shipments 1.822; stock 282.460. shipments 1.822; stock 282.460. G. 1.5; H. 4.80; I. K., M. 4.95; N. 5.35; WG. 1.5; H. 4.80; I. K., M. 4.95; N. 5.35; WG. 1.00; WW, X. 6.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE. Fla.. April 11.—Turpentine firm 24; sales none; receipts 160; shipments none; stock 45.479.

Rosin steady, sales none; receipts 997; shipments, none; stock 262.78.

Quote: B 3.20; D 3.59; E 3.80; F 4.10; G 4.80; H 4.90; I K 5.00; M 5.05; N 5.35; WG 6.00; WW-X 6.50.

Investing Companies.

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NEW YORK. April.

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Federal Land Bank Bonds

INDIANA STANDARD OIL REPORTS '38 EARNINGS

CHICAGO, April 11.—(P)— Standard Oil Company of Indiana today reported consolidated net earnings for 1938 of \$27,711,976, equal to \$1.82 a share on 15,272,-020 shares outstanding. Earnings in 1987 were \$55,950,784, or \$3.66

The decline, according to Edward G. Seubert, president, was due to loss in inventory value through reduction of crude oil prices and decreases both in volume and value of sales without a comparable decline in costs. omparable decline in costs.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.43; receipts 2,966; experts 2,366; sales 8; stock 529,780 (Galveston: Middling 8.24; receipts 300 exports 2,827; sales 88; stock 534,879 (Mobile: Middling 8.14; receipts 130; stock 53,852. Charleston: Middling 8.69; stock 46,012.

Charleston: Stock 15,345.

Norfolk: Middling 8.65; receipts 36; exports 20; sales 6; stock 28,516.

Baltimore: Stock 1,225.

New York: Middling 8.74; sales 400; tock 100.

Boston: Stock 2.227.

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Boston: Stock 2.397.

Boston: Stock 2.397.

Houston: Middling 8.20; receipts 1.739.

corpus Christi: Stock 46.31.

Minor ports: Stock 177.135.

Total Tuesday: Receipts 4.301: exports 11.968; sales 775; stocks 2.227,254.

Total for week: Receipts 11.658; exports 23.030. Total for season: Receipts 3,619,295; exTotal for season: Receipts 3,619,295; exports 3,073,583.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.
Memphis: Middling 8.25; receipts 4,300;
shipments 7,502; sales 2,729; stock 727,311.
Augusta: Middling 8.74; receipts 575;
shipments 514; sales 213; stock 142,738.
St. Louis: Receipts 755; shipments 755;
stock 3,365.

snipments 3:14; saies 213; stock 142,759.
St. Louis: Receipts 755; shipments 755;
stock 3,365.
Little Rock: Middling 8.20; receipts 3;
shipments 100; stock 131,413.
Fort Worth: Middling 8.08.
Dallas: Middling 8.08.
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Allanta: Middling 8.08.
Atlanta: Middling 8.75.
Total Tuesday: Receipts 5,633; shipments 8,871; sales 3,510; stocks 1,004,828.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. April 11.—Cash wheat, No red durum 68½; No. 3 northern spring feet

ST. LOUIS, April 11.—Cash grain: Wheat, No./2 red 761/2; No. 3, 751/2. Corn, No. 2 yellow 49. Oats, No. 3 white 311/2.

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The elephant train descended into the valley and crossed the plain, then passed between the mas-sive gates that swung open at its proud approach. Before a great domed structure, Mungo called a halt. At his command, the elephants lowered the captives to the ground.



Into a circular chamber the six were led. "White people stay here. Pretty soon Mungo come back," the warrior declared. "Then you talk Ahtea." When Mungo left, Perry rubbed his chin thoughtfully. "If this Ahtea ain't in a good humor—! I wish I had my rifle!"

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"You'll probably get all the fighting you want before we're out of this," Tarzan nodded. The captives fell silent, contemplating their gloomy prospects. After a while, Mungo returned. "Tar-zan and white people come now," he said solemnly. "We go Ahtea!"

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The charter revision comknown broker and a member mittee voted annexation of of a distinguished Georgia approximately 2,000 acres in family, died at his residence, the north section of Fulton 264 Fourteenth street, N. E. county, including all territory west of Piedmont road em-

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was effected when Dr. Joseph
Dr. Carl C. Aven, third Hines, medical director, agreed ward councilman, predicted to respect the final authority that a municipal landing field of Superintendent John B. on the Fair street end of the stockade property would be

Thursday, April 12, 1934:
Council was served with an ultimatum by the Atlanta

Twenty Years Ago Today,
Saturday, April 12, 1919:
Samuel C. Dobbs, president

in operation by summer.

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TO ELECT COMMITTEE The executive board of the omen's division, Fulton county ocrats, will hold its regular eting at 2 o'clock this afternoor in Democratic headquarters in the Henry Grady hotel to elect a nominating committee to name officers to be chosen at the May meeting.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin, vice chairman, will preside.

An open meeting of the wom-en's division in the Georgia ball-room will follow today's session-when Professor Glenn Rainey will speak on "Thomas Jefferson."

The finance committee, with Mrs. C. A. Rhodes, chairman, also



HUMOR-LOVING PRINCE BERTIL OF SWEDEN GAVE GOLD PINS TO THE NEW JERSEY TROOPERS WHO ATTENDED HIM LAST SUMMER, DUBBED THEM "SERGEANTS IN THE SWEDISH NAVY HELEN WILLS MOODY IS WRITING A MYSTERY NOVEL WE'LL BET THE LITTLE POKER FACE OF TENNIS KEEPS YOU GUESSING TO THE LAST PAGE! YOUNG PERSONABLE PRESIDENT ROBERT HUTCHINS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO GIVES THIS EXPLANATION OF HIS ABUNDANT HEALTH: "WHEN THE IMPULSE TO EXERCISE COMES OVER ME, I LIE DOWN UNTIL IT GOES."

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PANAMA CITY, Fla., April 11. quoted them as expressing dissat-(P)-Authorities disclosed today isfaction that Brown had been that four persons—a white man given life imprisonment instead of and three negroes—are being held the death penalty. He had been in connection with the lynching of convicted the night before for the Miles W. Brown, convicted slayer. murder of Roy Van Kleeck, his Brown was taken from the coun- former employer.

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ty jail early April 2 by masked Names of the persons held were nen. His bullet-riddled body was not disclosed.

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JURY FLAYS STATE'S SPENDING

School and Welfare Conditions Also Assailed in Carroll.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION, CARROLLTON, Ga., April 11, Existing conditions in Georgia ed-ucational and welfare fields, and what it termed extravagance in state government, came in for bitter condemnation in presentments cumstances was "an inconsistent returned today by the Carroll relationship with reference to Ircounty grand jury.

Similar criticism was voiced by Judge Lee B. Wyatt recently in mittee is returnable to the Fulton his charge to the grand jury as it county superior court on April 20, convened.

demn the premature closing of our schools, the lack of pay to our of record. teachers, the suspension and withdrawal of pensions to our needy and infirm people, and the leav-ing off of help to our blind and to our dependent children," the presentments said.

Continuing, the grand jurors filed our findings along with the said: "We indignantly condemn the gross extravagance of our administration officials and the reluctance and dilatory tactics displayed by these to legislative pro-posals of reforms, cutting out graft and extravagance. Such reforms were almost openly

posed.
"In the face of these conditions, we wish to go on record as heartily approving the refusal of the last legislature to levy any extra taxes. We, too, believe that the state should be cleaned up of political waste and graft, and that this should be done before we are ready to talk taxes. Let the state be cleaned up of this and the po-litical grafters turned out. Then will we be ready to move on-

The grand jury also flayed roadand urged that "those roven to be public nuisances" be

"This body," the presentments said, "has had called to its attention the deplorable conditions in these roadhouses, where it is claimed all kinds of vices are carried on. Be it resolved that this body recommends the solicitor general proceed to abate such laces as a nuisance, and that they e closed up.'

AMERICAN MOTHER FOR 1939' CHOSEN

Parent of Famous Children Is Named.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- (AP)-Mrs. Elias Compton, of Wooster, Ohio, who has three Phi Beta Kappa sons listed in "Who's Who in America," and a daughter who is a leader in missionary educa-tion, today was named "the Amer-ican mother for 1939."

She was chosen by the American

Mothers' National Committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Her distinguished children are: Professor Arthur Holly Compton, of the University of Chicago, 1927 winner of the Nobel prize for physics; President Karl Taylor Compton, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Wilson Martindale Compton, lawyer-econ-omist and general manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers'

Association, and Mary, wife of Dr. C. Herbert Rice, principal of Christian College, Allahabad, In-dia, herself a Presbyterian mis-

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HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, April 11 .- (AP) Chief Justice Charles Evans today, but it could not be deter-Hughes spent his seventy-seventh birthday anniversary today hard ably considered. at work in preparation for the next session of the supreme court, Monday, April 17.

His secretary said the jurist, who became ill March 4 after addressing a joint session of con-gress, now is "very well," and is

There was no unusual observ-ance of the birthday. Mr. Hughes took a brief walk this morning, as he usually does when weather and his health permit.

ATTORNEY SUES SIX ON BAR COMMITTEE

Linton S. James Asks \$150,-000; Charges Character Was Defamed.

Charging that his character was defamed and professional standing injured, Linton S. James, attorney, yesterday filed suit against six of the nine members of the grievance committee of the Atlanta Bar Association, seeking an aggregate of \$150,000 in damages.

Defendants to the action were: Morris Brandon Sr., chairman Joseph F. Haas, secretary, and Ralph Quillian, Frank Carter, R Emerson Gardner and Allen Wat-

Similar allegations were made in each case and each of the deendants was asked for \$25,000.

Report Urged Suspension.
The action was predicated on report recommending suspension of James from practice for 60 days or until such time as he indemni fied E. M. Irwin, a client, in litigation from a bankruptcy, pro-ceeding. The port also attacked James for accepting a contested divorce action in behalf of Mrs. Irwin while the bankruptcy pro ceeding was pending.

The report said the representa-tion of Mrs. Irwin under the cir-

The report of the grievance com "We greatly deplore and con- last night that an answer has been

> Brandon Makes Statement. The grievance committee was established several years ago.

Brandon's comment was: "We made the report as we saw it. We are an arm of the court and

MORTUARY

J. E. WESTBROOK Funeral services for J. E. Westbrook. 79, who died Monday night at his home in Stone Mountain, will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at Trinity chape by the Rev. Mr. Dillard. Burial will be in Hickory Flat cemetery, Cherokee county, under direction of A. S. Turnet & Sons. Surviving are three daughters Miss Sallie Westbrook, Mrs. Joe Satterfield and Mrs. Henry Aderhold; a son Bartow Westbrook; a brother, Shermar Westbrook, four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

C. C. ESTES.

C. C. Estes, 78, of 159 Hunnicutt street, N. W., died yesterday morning in a private hospital. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Beilman; two sons, B. W. and A. C. Estes; five brothers, J. C., John, William, Clem and B. C. Estes; two sisters, Miss Vienna Estes and Mrs. George Jarrell, and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Rehoboth Baptist church by the Rev. J. B. Spivey. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

MRS. E. R. MARTIN.
Mrs. E. R. Martin. 66, of 417 Linwood avenue, East Point, died yesterday morning at her home. Surviving are a son, S. J. Martin; two daughters, Mrs. D. F. Keenan and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at he chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons by the Rev. Hal R. Boswell. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery.

H. E. MARTIN.
Funeral services for H. E. Martin, who died Suhday at Fernandina, Fla., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill by the Rev. W. Lee Cutts and the Rev. W. M. Albert. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Marguerie Flaherty and Mrs. Garnett Earl; a son, Guy W. Martin; two sisters, Miss Annie M. Martin and Mrs. Grace Hoke; a brother, W. W. Martin, and two grandchildren.

SAM SEITZ.

Sam Seitz, 25, of 325 McAfee street, died yesterday morning at his home. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seitz; two brothers, Joseph and David Seitz; a sister, Miss Zosia Seltz, and an uncle, M. Seitz. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by Rabbi Harry H. Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin.

MRS. MARGARET INGRAM.
Mrs. Margaret Viola Ingram, 45, of 5
Fair street, S. E., died yesterday mornin
at a private hospital. Surviving are he
husband, W. H. Ingram; four sons, G. E
Oscar E. and Henry A. Nelson, and W. F.
Ingram Jr.; three daughters, Miss Mand
S. Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Singley and Mis
Dorothy M. Ingram; her fathter, R. .
Ramey; three grandchildren, five sister
and three brothers. Funeral arrangement
are to be announced by Awtry

Mrs. Minnie L. Rice. 39, of 505 Crew street, S. W. died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are two sons, Charles B. Roach and Clarence M. Rice; a eister, Mrs. W. R. Smith and an uncle, T. M. Smith. Funeral arrangements are to be announced by Harry G.

Project in Georgia, Florida, and Alabama Approved.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11. The War Department has approved part of a proposed huge waterway along three rivers in Georgia, Florida and Alabama, it was disclosed in roundabout fashion here mined what part had been favor-

In a letter to Representative Parsons, of Illinois, Chairman Mansfield, of Texas, wrote that the war department has approved part of developments sought along the Chattahoochee, Apalachicola and Flint riverse. and Flint rivers.

Chairman Mansfield, ill in a hos-

working on litigation before the pital, could not be reached for details, and army engineers de-clined to discuss the report prior to its submission to congress. Representative Parsons placed the let-ter officially before congress.

GEORGIAN KILLS SELF

ON VISIT TO BROTHER JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 11.
(A)—George C. Morris, 33, of Savannah, Ga., died here tonight shortly after he was found wounded at the home of a brother whom he had been visiting.

Peace Justice Sarah Bryan said Morris shot himself in the temple. City detectives reported they found a letter addressed to the brother, Earl E. Morris. Its contents were not revealed.

Officers quoted Earl Morris as saying the Savannah man had been in ill health,

FUNERAL NOTICES

HENDRIX, Mrs. Addle May-Funeral services for Mrs. Addie May Hendrix, who died Sunday, will take place at 2:30 o'clock today (Wednesday) from Cooper Street Baptist church, Rev. Paul N. Gillam and Rev. S. P. Walk-er will officiate. Interment, East View cemetery, Awtry & Lowndes.

SEITZ, Mr. Sam-Friends of Mr. Sam Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. David Seitz, Miss Zosia Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. M. Seitz, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sam Seitz this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate.

WILSON-The friends and rela tives of Mrs. Beall Gartrell Wil-son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Spruell, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, Miss Marion Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Longino, Mr. Barnett G. Wilson, Burlington N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wilson, Oakland, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theodore Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Wilson, Mrs. Florrie W. Falkner, Mr. and Mrs. Parker B. Smith, Elberton, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Wales W. Wilson, Alameda, Cal., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Beall Gartrell Wilson Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 1 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. M. Barnett and Rev. J. R. Turner will officiate. Interment, West View.
The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Harold Taylor, Mr.
T. A. Clayton, Mr. J. C. Manr. W. B. H W. E. Person and Mr. Herbert Squires, H. M. Patterson & Son.

LESESNE-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lesesne, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. O'Shields, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lesesne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lesesne, Mrs. J. I. Lesesne and Miss Jessie Lesesne, both of Sumter, S. C.: Miss Rosa Lesesne and Mrs. E. L. Adams, both of Lakeland, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Preddy, Greensboro, N. C.; Mr. Van Ness Lesesne, Sumter, S. C.; Miss Mamie Roberts, Mumford, Ala.; Mrs. H. G. Pinckney, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crews, Centerville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. B. Lesesne, Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Robert Ivey will officiate. Interment, West View, The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. W. Leach, Mr. K. K. Kelley Jr., Mr. H. R. McDuff, Mr. Luther W. Pittman, Mr. Charles W. Roberts and Mr. D. V. Passmore. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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day at a local hospital. Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons, three daughters, father, five sisters, three brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowedse

MEDLEY, Mr. Ollie Lee-Funera services for Mr. Ollie Lee Med-ley will be held this (Wednesday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Luxmoni Baptist church. The Rev. Singleton will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

BERNSTAM, Mrs. Jack-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bernstam are invited to attend the fu-neral of the latter this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Company. Rabbi Harry Epstein and Cantor H. J. Paskin will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

PETERS, Mr. Hardy-The friends and relatives of Mr. Hardy Peters, Misses Ellen, Elba, Sallie and Ruth Jane Peters, Mr. George Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Peters are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hardy Peters this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence. Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. J. T. Robbins will offictate. Interment will be in the family cemetery. Pallbearers se-lected will assemble at the residence at 1:45 o'clock. Bishop &

ESTES, Mr. C. C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Beilman, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Estes, Mr. A. C. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. John Estes, Mr. William Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Estes, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Estes, Miss Vienna Estes, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarrell and five grandchildre are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. C. C. Estes, this (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Rehoboth Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey will officiate. Inter-ment in churchyard. A. S. Turner & Son.

ROWBOTHAM-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Rowbotham, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hamm, Asheville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chapman, Mr. A. B. Chapman, Jacksonville, Fla., and the grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Walter Rowbotham Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 3:30 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. Edward G. Mackay will officiate. Interment West View. The following will serve as pallbear-ers: Mr. Edward M. Chapman Sr., Mr. A. B. Chapman, Mr. Clifford Chapman, Mr. Edward M. Chapman Jr., Dr. Emerson Hamm Jr. and Mr. Charles C.

Evans. H. M. Patterson & Son MARTIN-The friends and rela MARTIN—The friends and relatives of Mr. H. E. Martin, Mrs. Marguerite Flaherty, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Earl, Basco, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Martin, Miss Annie M. Martin, Mrs. Grace Hoke, Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. Willard Flaherty, United States navy, and Miss Darreen Earl, Basco, Ill., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. E. Martin Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 2 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Rev. W. Lee Cutts and Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment, Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 942 Mayland avenue, S. W., at 1 o'clock: Mr. Emory Caldwell, Mr. Marion Cox, Mr. Herman Tribble, Mr. William Tribble, Mr. Howard Carroll and Mr. Howard Scoggin. H. M. Patterson & Son.

IDDELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Drew Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. Todd Liddell, Mrs. J. G. Johnson Sr., Mr. T. Roy Liddell, Miss Sara Jane Morgan, Betty Brinson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan Jr., Todd Liddell and Drew Liddell are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Drew Liddell, Wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Rock Spring Presbyterian church. Rev. H. E. Russell will officiate. Interment, Rock Spring cemetery. The fol-lowing nephews will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 816 Greenwood avenue N. E., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Edwir N. E., at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Edwin C. Liddell, Mr. Bryan Ward-law, Mr. J. A. Kahlert, Mr. J. G. Johnson Jr., Mr. Henry Johnson and Mr. Arthur Willson. All nobles, members of Yaarab Temple, Mystic Shrine, are es-pecially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

The family of Mrs. Pernie Jackson wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many kind expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings.
MR. F. H. JACKSON AND CHARLES, MR. AND MRS. J. E. BARFIELD, MR. AND MRS. JOHNE PRITCHARD, MR. AND MRS. JOHN PRITCHARD, MISS EULA MAE PRITCHARD, MRS. LL C. EDWARDS.

COX, Miss Irene — passed away recently. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BURKE, Mrs. Pearlie Mae—of 220 Lampkin street, N. E. Funeral today, 2 p. m., from Zion Tab-ernacle on Hogue street. Interment, South View cemetery Hanley Co.

MORRISON, Mr. Steve — of 501 Rhodes street, N. W., passed away recently at his residence. Funeral announced later. Han ley's Ashby Street. Funeral Home.

UCKER, Mrs. Alma-The many friends and relatives are invit-ed to attend her funeral tomorrow (Thursday) at 1:30 p. m. from the Bethany Baptist church on McDaniel street. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

NORTH, Mrs. Annie M.—Friends and relatives of Mr. W. C. North, Mrs. Annie M. North, Miss Sarah F. North, of Sharpsburg, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie M. North today (Wednesday) at 11 a. m. from Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Sharpsburg, Ga., Rev. H. L. Robinson officiating. Internment, Nerlah cemetery. Roscoe Jenkins, mortician.

CLUBLEY, Mr. Harry—Services for Mr. Harry Clubley will be held this (Wednesday) after-noon at 2 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Brigadier Robert Young will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Brandon-B

RICE, Mrs. Minnie Lee—of 505
Crew street, S. W., died April
11, 1939. She is survived by
sons, Mr. Charles B. Roach, Fort
Benning, Ga.; Mr. Charence M.
Rice; sister, Mrs. W. R. Smith,
Carlsbad, N. M., and uncle, Mr.
T. M. Smith. Funeral arrangements will be announced later
by Harry G. Poole.

MARTIN, Mrs. E. R.—The friends of Mrs. E. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lewis, East Point, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keenan, Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. R. Martin this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock, at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. Hal R. Boswell will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please assemble at the chapel at 9:45: Messrs. W. C. Carmichael, H. C. Cater, I. W. Ross, E. E. Phillips, J. A. Durrett and C. J. Murphy.

BRADLEY, Mrs. Eva W. — The friends of Mrs. Eva W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Womack, of Largo, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier, of College Park, Ga.; Mrs. Simeon Shaw, of Moore Park, Cal., and 13 grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Eva W. Bradley tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Park Street Methodist Church. Bay Triby Henderodist church. Rev. Trby Hender-son and Rev. Felton Williams will officiate. Interment, Green-wood. J. Austin Dillon Co., fu-

WESTBROOK, Mr. J. F. - The friends and relatives of Mr. J. F. Westbrook, Miss Sallie Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Satter-field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Aderhold, Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Westbrook and four grand-children and one great-grandchild are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. F. Westbrook this (Wednesday) morning at 10 o'clock at Trinity Chapel, Rev. H. H. Dillard will officiate. The H. H. Dillard will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers, Mr. Cliff Henson, Mr. Joe Satterfield, Mr. Selwyn Westbrook, Mr. Hubert Westbrook, Mr. Newt Westbrook and Mr. Ralph Land. Interment in Hickory Flat Cemetery. A. S. Turner & Son.

STEPHENS, Mr. Warren Gordon-The friends and relatives of Mr. Warren Gordon Stephens, of 313 Macon drive, S. E.; Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oliver, Mr. D. B. Stephens W. R. Oliver, Mr. D. B. Stephens, Jr., Mr. Billie Stephens, Mr. Jack Stephens, Mrs. P. S. Epperson and Mrs. A. L. Stephens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Warren Gordon Stephens this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Orchard Knob Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Carr will officiate. Interment Carr will officiate. Interment Roseland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and meet at the resi-dence at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. Ed-ward Stephens, Mr. Perry Ste-phens, Mr. Frank Starr, Mr. Jack Oden, Mr. Howard Starr and Mr. Zack Conkle. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

YEOMANS—The friends and relatives of Judge and Mrs. M. J. Yeomans, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whiting, all of Fort Valley, Ga.; Miss Sarah Jones, Mr. Manning S. Yeomans, Mr. Jasper C. Yeomans, Mr. Sharp Jones, all of Decatur, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moody, Cornelia, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Judge M. J. Yeomans wednesday, April 12, 1939, at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Fort Valley. Rev. T. H. Thompson and Rev. J. E. Sampley will officiate. Interment, Fort Valley cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. John T. Goree, Mr. Tycon Crocker Mr. A. H. Grey. ers: Mr. John T. Goree, Mr. Tyson Crocker, Mr. A. H. Gray, Mr. R. R. Jones, Mr. Walter Cowart, Mr. B. D. Murphy, Mr. Joe Law and Mr. Carl Thompson; to serve as escort: The members of the Law Department of the State of Georgia. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 10 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son

Card of Thanks.

(COLORED.) CLARK, Mrs. Gertrude — passed away. The remains are in our funeral home pending funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HAYES, Mrs. Ester—The funeral of Mrs. Ester Hayes will be held today. (Wednesday) at 1:30 o'clock at Shiloh Baptist church near Carrollton, Rev. H. Stone officiating. Interment, church-yard. Sellers Bros, of Carrollton; Crogman Mullins in charge.

KIGHT, Mr. John—The funeral of Mr. John Kight will be held to-day (Wednesday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mt. Zion Baptist church, Carrollton, Rev. A. Bell officiating. Interment, City cemetery. Sellers Bros. of Carrollton; Crogman Mullins in charge.

KELLEY, Miss Sarah Ruth-The friends and relatives of Rev. and Mrs. L. O. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. John Hooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kelley and family and Mr. Arthur Kelley are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Sarah Ruth Kelley this (Wednesday) morning at 11 o'clock from Mount Pleasant Baptist church, McGruder street, Rev. A. V. Williamson, Rev. B. J. Johnson and others officiating. Interment Shadydale, Ga. Cox Brothers.